

LAST OPPORTUNITY

Bargains in WINTER COATS & SUITS

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On Feb. 1st

all Coats and Suits will be sent back to our New York Factory. You will lose your chance unless you buy your needs NOW. These Coats and Suits will be marked down to the lowest.

Positively No Further Reduction.

Positively no winter coats and suits sold after February 1st. Here is your chance. Don't Miss It.

COHEN BROS.

Department Store

NEW FURNITURE IS STILL IN TRANSIT

While the new city hall is being used every day now and seems to be filling the bill better than anything the city has had in this line heretofore, the furniture for the place, at least the greater part of it, is still on the way, and those who are doing business in the new structure are getting along as best they can with what they have been able to dig up.

Louis Schall, the city treasurer, has his place fixed up so that he is able to take still taxes as people bring them in, although the office is not furnished in a very elaborate manner. Engineer Thompson has a drawing table in his department and has been using the room for some time past, and there is a desk and chair in the office of Attorney Jeffrey. The mayor's office is entirely destitute of furniture as yet, but Chief of Police Payne has a desk and chair and a place to put his package of smoking tobacco, and is really quite comfortable.

The council room has some of the stationary seats in it, but the furniture for the council room has not yet arrived and will have to be held in the old place before it arrives. The council room is on the second floor, and is a very nice room, and when the furniture is in place will be ideal for the purpose intended. The building promises to be all right for the use of the city and will be much ahead of conditions as they existed before.

Marshfield News: Strangler Lewis in private life known as Bob Fredericks, a Nukona boy, declares that he is not the inventor of the wrestling science. "I learned that hold from Fred Beal," said Lewis recently. "Seven years ago I wrestled with Beal, then still a great grappler, and he threw me and threw me badly. In that bout he used the head-lock, and that's where I learned to use it."

MAY HANG ON TO THEM

Already there is talk to the effect that the government may never turn the railroads back to their former owners, but after the war is over arrangements will be made to reimburse the stockholders and the roads kept under government control.

We do not know whether a majority of the people of the country were in favor of government ownership of railroads a year ago or not, but we cannot help thinking that most of the people now favor such a plan. The recent shortage of equipment, whether the natural outcome of slack business or loose methods of operation, came at a time when the country could ill afford the delay, and it is a condition that the people of the country never want to see again. While the government ownership of railroads might not be an ideal condition, most people think it would be better than to be at the mercy of a lot of high financiers who have the one object of making money in mind, to the exclusion of all else.

Why is it that children would rather do an errand for a neighbor for nothing than do an errand for their own parents for a nickel?

DEAD BABE IN TRAVELING BAG

Portage Democrat: Suspicious circumstances connected with the illness of Miss Mattie Resplack, a waitress at the Ender hotel, resulted in an investigation being made of the room occupied by her and the discovery of an infant boy hidden in a traveling bag.

About the neck of the infant's body a cord, resembling a curtain cord, had been tightly drawn and tied. The body was that of a fully developed child. Indications point to the desperate mother having strangled the child to death.

An inquest over the infant body was conducted at 9:30 p. m. Monday by Coroner Baker and District Attorney Rogers at the Ingle Undertaking rooms, the following coroner's jury being impaneled: Jos. Crowl, B. V. Davies, Geo. Moore, John Wilson, Ralph Baker and J. W. Dalton.

The coroner's jury gave a verdict merely that the infant came to his death by strangulation, but did not fasten responsibility upon anyone.

Portage about a year ago in Pittsville, Wis. A warrant for the arrest of Miss Mattie Resplack, hotel waitress, on the charge that she murdered her own baby, was issued in a day or two, according to District Attorney H. D. Rogers. He said there was no call for haste in prosecution as the girl is quite ill, unable to leave her bed.

EIGHTY BUSINESS MEN OUT TO LUNCH

The first of the business men's lunches served at the Elk Club, Wednesday night, was a much better number than was expected, and the result was that they could not all be accommodated quite so readily as would have been the case had it been known the number would be going to be so large. There were about eighty men out to lunch, and the affair was a most pleasant one from start to finish.

It was the intention to have a speech at each Wednesday's meeting, and on this occasion those present were especially fortunate in having the company of Clarence Metcalfe, a man who spent eighteen years in Germany and returned from there only last August. Mr. Metcalfe was engaged in business in Germany and was located in his time in Berlin, which, of course, was the center of activities much of the time, and he naturally had an excellent chance to know and hear all that was transpiring.

While Mr. Metcalfe makes no claim to being a public speaker, he is able to tell a great many interesting things of the country with which we are now at war, and the impressions that seem to prevail among the people over there as to the attitude of Germany and our government toward the war. Mr. Metcalfe made plain was the fact that the people of Germany knew what we are doing here in the United States. That the New York and London papers are for sale in the news stands in the big cities, and that in an attempt to keep the people of the country from reading them. Some people have labored under the impression, apparently a delusion, that if the common people of Germany really knew the facts going on in this country that the war would be quickly ended.

Another matter that he brought out is the fact that when we fight the German government, we are fighting the German people. That we cannot differentiate between the two. That the government over there reigns supreme and the people are with it, at least at the present time.

He stated that it took the government over there only thirteen days to uniform and equip eight million men, and that every man had the same kind of uniform, the same style of gun, and everything identical the same, showing that the government had gone into the war as a business proposition and had been making preparations long before war was declared. That they had prepared a quantity of paper money on engraved and printed much as our paper money is, and this was in circulation immediately after the war was started, and the date of the bills were the date of the war, indicating without a doubt, that the government had known exactly when it was intended to declare war.

Over in Germany the food situation is about what the people here imagined it to be. Every person is registered at some certain store, which is the only place where he is able to buy anything, and he has a card that allows him to buy so much each week, and no more. The people over there get hardly enough to eat, and are in a state of slow starvation, but manage to get along some way, as they cannot help themselves.

Mr. Metcalfe touched on many other subjects that proved of interest to those present, and while he was only supposed to spend a few minutes, his talk lasted about three-quarters of an hour and averaged longer.

Taken altogether, the meeting was a most successful one from start to finish.

75,000 COLORED MEN CALLED INTO ARMY BY SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW

Eight per cent of the 9,585,08 men registered under the selective-service law are colored. Of these nearly 209,000 have been called and more than 75,000 have been called for service.

Of over 100 colored men called, 36 were certified for service and 64 were rejected, exempted or discharged, while out of every 100 white citizens called, 25 were certified for service.

FORGER LIVED HERE

A man giving his name as Leo Summers came here last fall and went to work for the American Carbonic Machinery Company as an erecting engineer. He brought with him a wife and child and after his arrival bought the Will Monigan property on the west side. Later he drew a couple of checks that were no good, one of which he passed at the Look grocery store, paying a grocery bill and receiving some cash in exchange, and another at the Link & Worle butcher shop, and then he disappeared.

Inquiry by the police department developed the fact that the man had a criminal record in Chicago, where he had traveled under two different aliases and was wanted for crimes that he had committed there.

We know a lot of sports who can't understand how a man in a bone dry state gets any fun out of going fishing.

DO NOT FORGET THE RED CROSS 'VODVIL'

If, thru any lapse of memory, you should happen to forget the Red Cross vodvil that occurs at Daly's Theatre this evening and tomorrow night, the chances are that you would never forgive yourself, and it might really lead to serious consequences. A show like this particular one does not happen every night in the week, even in large cities like Chicago and New York, and the result is that you should be prepared for something out of the ordinary.

It would take more of a command of language than possessed by the ordinary mortal to properly describe this show, and for this reason no attempt will be made to handle the matter in a manner that will do anything like justice to the occasion. It is expected that the hall will be filled to the doors the first night of the show, and after they have told their friends about what they saw, that it will require about ten callings to quell the riotousness that is bound to occur on the second night when a large number of those who go find that it is impossible for them to obtain admission. However, until people need have no fear about attending, no insignificant sum as to be entirely out of proportion to the amount of amusement furnished.

LEWIS WINS HANDICAP

The following item concerning a match between Bob Fredericks and Zbyzsko is taken from a Savannah, Georgia, paper.

Ed Seligman, Lewis and Zbyzsko, who had been twenty-five minutes at the Savannah Theatre last night in a Greece-Roman handicap match and the Kentucky giant won the decision. The Polo agreed to win straight falls in an hour and fifteen minutes, but this time he was not to win the match. Unlike the catch-as-catch-can matches which have been held here during the past year and a half the set-to last night was not unusually spectacular. The style of wrestling owing its popularity to strength and not science. Naturally, when the men work with only the upper part of their bodies, many of the holds which show off the catch-as-catch-can style to a big advantage—the crutch and the head-wrings, the arm lock and so forth are barred, and incidentally the leg work which as a rule is unusually clever, is barred. The head-lock was taken, and the chancery was allowed.

Once during the match Zbyzsko clamped a full head-lock on Lewis, who retaliated in kind a short while afterwards. Several times during the battle he put a chancery on the Polo and held the hold for several minutes to the delight of the spectators. Lewis proved conclusively that he is the master defensive wrestler of the world. Though Zbyzsko looked him with a full body lock four or five times during the evening he was always able to bridge and then slide out of the purchase. The full body lock is considered the best grip in Greece-Roman wrestling and it was evidently the Polo's strongest offensive card despite the fact that he tried on many occasions to secure the hammerlock. He was unsuccessful with the last named hold, but the body-lock placed Lewis in several tight positions. Both men resorted to the lying on their backs, but were unable to follow it up quickly enough with another hold which would have given either wrestler a fall.

Lewis' weight was announced at 222 pounds and Zbyzsko's at 232. The two greatest wrestlers in the country, after receiving instructions from Referee Lightfoot, then stepped to the center of the mat and the battle was on. Both men roughed it from the start and at times it looked like it might develop into a boxing contest. Referee Lightfoot, who handled the match in fine style, would admonish them, and they would get down to wrestling again.

There was no decided advantage in either man when the entire match was summarized. It appeared to many who follow the game closely that so evenly as Lewis and Zbyzsko matched that the sap would have to run before either could gain a decided advantage. Despite the fact that they worked hard all the way, they finished in good shape. Both were cautious and kept their heads well. The judgment used by the masters of the mat game was excellent. They were always on the alert, and every move of the other and in no instance was it possible to slip one over on either man.

A great crowd saw the match, Lewis ruling as favorite and receiving the bulk of applause.

This army game and lightweight prize wrestling match was staged by playground youngsters.

MILITARY HOP

The entertainment committee of the Home Guard held a meeting on Wednesday evening and decided to have a ball on Monday evening, February 17th. The best music possible will be obtained and it is expected that there will be a big time. Should you be approached by any of the boys with tickets for the occasion, do not hang back in donating a dollar.

WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

There will be a meeting on Saturday of this week at the court house by the school officials and others to consider a way in which the school boys do their share in furnishing a supply of laborers for the farm the coming year. This is in line with a request sent out by J. B. Borden, assistant state superintendent.

DISTRICT DEPUTY HERE

District Deputy O'Connor of the D. P. O. P. was in the city Tuesday and a meeting of the local lodge was held, at which Mr. O'Connor delivered a short address. Initiation was held during the evening and refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was had.

BOYS LEAVE WACO

Word received from some of the soldier boys during the past week that a certain number of them have left there, while there are others that are still at Waco.

NET AT MARSHFIELD

The annual meeting of the Yellowstone trout association was held at Marshfield on Wednesday, on which occasion arrangements were made for the perpetuation of the trail.

EXPLOSION WRECKS GARAGE

An explosion occurred at the L. M. Mathis garage on Thursday evening, which had it come a little later, might have been the cause of some body losing his life. Mr. Mathis went out to his garage and started his car that evening intending to let it run for a few minutes in order to warm up, after which it was the intention to use it. He went into the house and shortly afterwards there was an explosion, and the four sides of the garage were blown out, while the roof of the structure was blown into the air and came down on the car. A fire started by the explosion and the car was burned from the car, although those in that immediate neighborhood kept the fire from doing much damage until it was entirely extinguished.

It is supposed that the engine in running cold was missing to some extent, and that a quantity of gasoline was pumped into the garage with every revolution of the engine, until it got dense enough in the room to ignite from an oil stove that was standing there. It is another demonstration of the fact that it is not a good thing to run a gasoline engine indoors at a time when all doors or windows are closed.

Notice to Alien Germans

Notice is hereby given that all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the German Empire or the German Imperial government, being owners of foreign property of any kind, who are within the United States and are not naturalized as American citizens, are required to register. The date of registration commences at 6 a. m. Thursday, 4th, and continues each day until 8 p. m. on February 9th.

If you are a German Alien you are supposed to register without having been served with a personal notice, and your failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

R. S. PAYNE,
Chief of Police.

MEN WITH TRADES HAVE A CHANCE FOR PROMOTION INTO SIGNAL CORPS

Men qualified along certain lines, although registered under the Selective Service law, may be accepted into the Signal Corps of the Army, which is in need of men for the following duties:

Classifications, motorcycle drivers and gas engine repairmen or duty in field and telephone batteries; telegraphers, both wire and radio; telephone men, including switchboard operators, telephone repairmen, and men skilled in testing and repairing telephone lines; telephone and telegraph linemen; photographers, still and motion picture; pigeon men, radio men who are familiar with installing radio apparatus; men qualified as cooks, clerks, stenographers, blacksmiths, meteorologists, cobblers, carpenters, etc.

Men interested in this division, or those otherwise requested by the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, are to be sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

WAUTOMA IS DEATEN

There was a game of basket ball at the Lincoln gymnasium on Friday evening when the Wautoma boys came up with the intention of playing a game with the local team. The score was 4 to 12, so there is no much to talk about. Only that the boys walked all over the bleeding and mangled remains of their rivals, and hardly knew that anything out of the ordinary was happening. While they may not keep this pace up all season, the Indians took this year, and the chances are that they will give a pretty good account of themselves.

THINKS HE FOUND THE MAN

Some time ago the Tribune published an article from a man in Portland, Oregon, who wanted the name of any person who had had a bicycle stolen from him about 7 or 8 years ago. He now writes the Tribune that he thinks that he has found the man that lost the bicycle, and that no others need write. Judging from the tone of his last letter, there are a number of people in Grand Rapids who lost a bicycle some seven or eight years ago, and that none of them have been heard from in writing about the matter. It is evident that this was another case where advertising got what was wanted.

WRITES FROM IDAHO

G. W. Matthews, who is now located near Payette, Idaho, writes the Tribune that they have not had a very hard winter but there so far, 6 above zero being their coldest day, which was on the 13th of January, and most of the time since then has been in the 20's and 30's above. There is no frost in the ground there and nothing to prevent plowing. They are pleased with their change and report that they are getting along very nicely.

BLAST STOPS POWER

A blast that was touched off Monday morning at the Consolidated work threw a stone that cut a guy wire and caused one of the electric light poles to fall, and the result was that it was necessary to cut off the power until about four o'clock in the afternoon. As most places about town were shut down anyway, it did not make a great deal of difference to the public in general.

HELD THEIR ANNUAL FEED

The east side firemen had their annual rabbit feed on Monday evening, on which occasion there was a full attendance and a very enjoyable time. This is an event that is looked forward to by the firemen every year and they never fail to have a good time. While rabbits are not very plentiful this year, they report that they have no trouble in securing enough for their annual event.

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The Red Cross dance given by the boys on Friday evening was largely attended, the hall being filled with dancers. There are two more in the series, and there is no question but what they will all be largely attended as the boys have disposed of tickets for the whole series.

THREE BOYS

Triplets, all boys, were born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Koepf of Mattoon. The mother has been married five years and has three girls, the oldest 4 years old, besides the triplets.—New London Press.

—Take a few minutes and look over the bargains that are being given at the Lyle furniture store during the January Sale. You can save money by seeing us at once.

NATION QUITS WORK FOR WANT OF FUEL

Never in the history of the American nation was it necessary to issue such an order as that sent forth by Fuel Administrator Gardfield last week when he announced that all of the industries of the country lying east of the Mississippi should shut down for five days, commencing on Friday night. The states of Louisiana and Minnesota were included in the order.

It seems that the coal situation has become so bad that it was considered an imperative necessity to issue the order that there might be a chance for the supply to catch up with the demand. It seems, according to this newspaper reports, that the coal was being hoarded in coal matters, and that the west was being supplied better than the east, the unusual demand along the line stopping the coal from it got to the eastern states. However, the shortage was not all in the west, as there were many places where the shortage of fuel was such as to cause considerable anxiety and inconvenience, although it is doubtful if there was any suffering outside of what the unusual high prices would bring about.

It is probably needless to say that the order of Dr. Gardfield brought forth a storm of protests from manufacturers all over the country, and the senate, with the usual desire to postpone things just a few days longer, filed a protest asking that the order be delayed for a time, but no attention was paid to the protest, and private dealers were not heard at all. There were a few violations of the order in some of the larger cities, and the violators were arrested at once, and it appears that no excuses were allowed.

All of the factories, office buildings and stores in this city shut out with the order for the coal situation without complaint. Drug stores were kept open, but sold only drugs and medicines. Most of the grocery and general stores were closed the entire day, and business of all kinds was practically at a standstill. The day was time was at an end at 12 o'clock Tuesday night, and since that time things have been in operation again.

Every Monday will be a closed day hereafter for nine weeks, by which time it is expected that conditions will have become normal again and that business can be resumed as usual. In fact, it is thought that the necessities Mondays can be dispensed with before that time, by which time it is expected that the country will have become normal again and that business can be resumed as usual. In fact, it is thought that the necessities Mondays can be dispensed with before that time, by which time it is expected that the country will have become normal again and that business can be resumed as usual.

MAY INSTALL GYMNASIUM

Some of the members of the Elks lodge have interested themselves in the matter of fitting up the basement for a gymnasium, with shower baths and other things necessary for an athletic club. There are a large number of young men who attend the Elks who get very little amusement or entertainment out of the place at present, who would with a gymnasium in connection, be able to put in a lot of time there profitably, so that there is no question but what it would be a good thing. Several have already pledged themselves to help out in the way of finances, and others will do so if approached on the subject.

FEDERATION MEETING

The next meeting of the Federation will be held at the Wood County Training school at 2:30, Saturday, January 26.

The program will be under the direction of the Art Committee. Miss Blumhagen Hayward will present the topic, "The Development of American Art," and illustrate it with fifty large views.

Miss Inez Reichel will give the topic, "American Mural Paintings," which will be illustrated by slides. Music will be furnished by Mr. Roberts and Miss Lund.

All members are urged to be present.

WHY NOT THE SCHOOLS?

The question that nearly every person is asking these days is why were not the schools closed for the purpose of saving fuel along with other places where a saving could be effected. The schools take a great deal of money each summer, and it would be an easy matter to make up the time later on that is lost now, while with other industries the time is irretrievably lost. Another thing to be looked at is the fact that in closing the schools the hardship would be placed on anybody which is not exactly the case in closing down the various industries for a part of the time.

MANY ARE CUTTING WOOD

Many people in this city took advantage of the offer of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company to allow them to cut the dead and down timber on Hutter and Long islands up river, and the result was that there was quite a lively time in that vicinity. These two islands contain a large amount of timber that can be utilized to good advantage at the present time when fuel is so scarce and high, and this same wood would rot and become utterly worthless if allowed to lie on the ground for only a few more years.

WILL ATTEND STOUT INSTITUTE

Prof. Raymond Kittell of the manual training department of the local high school, has recommended Geo. Yeske, Wm. Karberg and Ernest Gahl as the best fitted to take a course of training at the Stout Institute for Manual Training teachers. The Stout Institute is offering a special course to boys who are especially good at this work, there being a shortage thruout the country of workers on this kind.

DANCE AT VESPER

There will be a masquerade dance at Adam's hall at Vesper on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. Prizes will be given and a cordial invitation is extended to the public.

SOLD HIS FARM

Ex-County Supt. of Schools Robt. Morris has sold his farm in the town of Arpin to his neighbor, Mr. Vanden Ploeg. It is Mr. Morris' intention to move to this city to reside March 1st.

—There is still time to get in on the big reduction sale at Lyle's. Furniture was never being disposed of at such scandalous prices as at the present time.

SEMI-ANNUAL Shirt Sale January 24th and 25th SALE BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK



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Shirt sales have been a twice yearly event at this store, but no sale launched in normal times and under normal conditions ever approached the money saving proportions of this occasion. We have a large shipment of shirts which should have been here for the Holidays but were lost in transit. These shirts will be placed on sale at greatly reduced prices. Also our entire stock of dress shirts. Get here early.

Note carefully price list given below and don't overlook the remarkable values offered.

- | | |
|---|--------|
| \$1.25 and \$1.35 shirts, sale price..... | 98c |
| \$1.50 and \$1.75 shirts, sale price..... | \$1.15 |
| \$2.00 and \$2.50 shirts, sale price..... | \$1.65 |
| \$3.00 and \$3.50 shirts, sale price..... | \$2.15 |
| \$4.00 and \$4.50 shirts, sale price..... | \$2.85 |
| \$5.00 and \$6.00 shirts, sale price..... | \$3.65 |

Sizes 14 to 17½

Abel-Mullen Co.

YOU KNOW THE PLACE

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JANUARY 24, 1918

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

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Sizes 14 to 17 1/2

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NEW FURNITURE IS STILL IN TRANSIT

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Louis Schall, the city treasurer, has his place fixed up so that he is able to take the taxes as people bring them in, altho the office is not furnished in a very elaborate manner. Engineer Thompson has a drawing table in his department and has been using the room for some time past, and there is a desk and chair in the office of Attorney Jeffrey. The mayor's office is entirely destitute of furniture as yet, but Chief of Police Payne has a desk and chair and a place to put his package of smoking tobacco, and is really quite comfortable.

The council room has some of the stationary seats in it, but the furniture for the council room has not yet arrived and it is possible that another meeting will have to be held in the old place before it arrives. The council room is on the second floor, and the furniture in it will be ideal for the purpose intended. The building promises to be a light, airy and comfortable place, and the use of the city and will be much more comfortable than the old one.

Marshfield News: Strangler Lewis in private life known as Bob Fredericks, a Nekosia man, declares that he talked about head-lock of the wrestling science. "I learned it from Fred Beall" said Lewis recently, "seven years ago I wrestled with Beall, then still a great grappler, and he threw me and threw me badly. In that bout he used the head-lock, and that's where I learned to use it."

MAY HANG ONTO THEM

Already there is talk to the effect that the government may never turn the railroad back to their former owners, but after the war is over arrangements will be made to recompense the stockholders and the roads kept under government control.

We do not know whether a majority of the people of the country were in favor of government ownership of the railroads a year ago or not, but we cannot help thinking that most of the people now favor such a plan. The recent shortage of equipment, whether the natural outcome of slack business or loose methods of operation, could ill afford the delay, and it is a condition that the people of the country never want to see again. While the government ownership of the railroads might not be an ideal condition, most people think it would be better than to be at the mercy of the business or loose methods of operation, which could ill afford the delay, and it is a condition that the people of the country never want to see again.

Why is it that children would rather do an errand for a neighbor for nothing than do an errand for their own parents for a nickel?

DEAD BABE IN TRAVELING BAG

Portage Democrat: Suspicious circumstances connected with the illness of Miss Hattie Roslock, a waitress at the Elks hotel, resulted in an investigation being made of the room occupied by her and the discovery late Saturday afternoon of the body of an infant boy hidden in a traveling bag.

About the neck of the infant's body a cord, resembling a curtain cord, had been tightly drawn and tied. The body was that of a fully developed child. Indications point to the desperate mother having strangled the child to death.

An inquest over the infant body was conducted at 2:30 p. Monday by Coroner Baker and District Attorney Rogers at the Ingle Undertaking rooms, the following coroner's jury being impaneled: Geo. W. Moore, John Hall, J. V. Davies, Geo. Moore, John Watson, Ralph Baker and J. W. Dalton.

The coroner's jury gave a verdict merely that the infant came to his death by strangulation, but did not assign responsibility upon anyone.

The mother, who is quite ill, came to Portage about a year ago from Pittsville, Wis.

On the morning of the arrest of Miss Hattie Roslock, hotel waitress, on the charge that she murdered her new born son, she was expected, according to District Attorney Rogers, to be in Portage. He said there was no call for haste in prosecution as the girl is quite ill, unable to leave her bed.

EIGHTY BUSINESS MEN OUT TO LUNCH

The first of the business men's lunches served at the Elk Club on Wednesday noon called out a much greater number than was expected. It was estimated that they could not all be accommodated quite so readily as would have been the case had it been known in advance that about eighty would be present. There were about eighty served at the tables and the affair was a most pleasant one from start to finish.

It was the intention to have a speech at each Wednesday's meeting. On this occasion those present were especially fortunate in having the company of Clarence Metcalfe, a man who spent eight years in Germany and returned from there engaged in business in Germany and was located much of his time in the city of Berlin. He is a center of information of the time, and he naturally had an excellent chance to know and hear all that was transpiring.

While Mr. Metcalfe makes no claim to being a public speaker, he is able to tell a great many interesting things of the country with which we are now at war, and the impressions that seem to prevail among the people of this country as to the attitude of the United States and our government. One of the matters that Mr. Metcalfe made plain was the fact that the people of Germany know what we are doing here in the United States. That the New York and London papers are for sale in the new stands in the big cities, and that the people of Germany are reading the country from reading them. Some people have labored under the impression, apparently a delusion, that if the common people of Germany really knew what was going on in this country that the war would be quickly ended.

Another matter that he brought out is the fact that when we fight the German government, we are fighting the German people. That we cannot differentiate between the two. That the government over there is with us, and the people are with it, at least at the present time.

He stated that it took the government over there only thirteen days to uniform and equip eight million men, and that every man had the same kind of a uniform, the same style of gun, and everything identically the same, showing that the government had gone into the war as a business proposition and had prepared the necessary long before war was declared. Also that they had prepared a quantity of paper money engraved and printed much in the style of our own, and that this was in circulation immediately after the war was started, and the date of the bills were the day after war was declared, indicating without a doubt, that the government had known exactly when it was intended to declare war.

Over in Germany the food situation is about what the people here imagine it to be. Every person is registered at some place where he is able to buy anything, and he has a card that allows him to buy so much each week, and no more. The people over there get hardly enough to eat, and are in a state of slow starvation, but manage to get along some way, as they cannot help themselves.

Mr. Metcalfe touched on many other subjects of interest to those present, and while he was only supposed to spend a few minutes, his talk lasted about three-quarters of an hour and was very interesting. He was very sorry that it did not continue longer.

Taken altogether, the meeting was a most successful one from start to finish.

75,000 COLORED MEN CALLED INTO ARMY BY SELECTIVE SERVICE LAW

Eight per cent of the 9,585,088 men registered under the selective service law are colored. Of these nearly 200,000 have been called and more than 75,000 have been certified for service.

Out of every 100 colored men called, 46 were certified for service and 54 were rejected, exempted or discharged, while out of every 100 white citizens called, 25 were certified for service.

FORGER LIVED HERE

A man giving his name as Leo Summers came here last fall and went to work for the American Car and Machinery Company as an erecting engineer. He brought with him a wife and child and after his arrival bought the Wild Morgan property on the way. Later he drew a couple of checks that were no good, one of which he passed at the Lock grocery store, paying a grocery bill and receiving some cash in change. Another at the Link & Werle butcher shop, and then he disappeared.

Inquiry by the police department developed the fact that the man had a criminal record in Chicago, where he had traveled under two different aliases, and was wanted for crimes that he had committed there.

We know a lot of sports who can't understand how a man in a bone dry state gets any fun out of going fishing.

DO NOT FORGET THE RED CROSS 'VODVIL'

If, thru any lapse of memory, you should happen to forget the Red Cross vaudeville that occurs at Dady's Theatre this evening and tomorrow night, the chances are that you would never forgive yourself, and it might really lead to serious consequences. A show like this particular one does not happen every night in the week, even in large cities like Chicago and New York, and the result is that you should be prepared for something out of the ordinary.

It would take more of a command of language than possessed by the ordinary mortal to properly describe for something out of the ordinary. It is expected that the hall will be filled to the doors the first night of the show, and after they have told their friends about what they saw, that it will require about ten polliwogs to quell the riot that is bound to occur on the second night when a large number of those who go find that it is impossible for them to obtain admission. However, timid people who have no fear about attending, for it is the intention of the management to maintain the best of order and every body will be protected.

Come right along and bring the wife, hired girl, and thirteen children. There will be nothing said or done that will shock even the most evil-minded person, so you need have no changes in this respect. The price of admission is only fifty cents, so insignificant a sum as to be entirely out of proportion to the amount of amusement furnished.

LEWIS WINS HANDICAP

The following item concerning a match between Bob Fredericks and Zbyszko is taken from a Savannah, Georgia, paper.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis and Wladek Zbyszko battled seventy-five minutes at the Savannah Theatre last night in a Graco-Roman hand-to-hand match, and the Kentucky giant won the decision. The Pole agreed to win straight falls in an hour and fifteen minutes and his failure to carry out his agreement cost him the match. Unlike the catch-hold matches which have been held here during the past year and a half the set-to last night was not unusually spectacular. The European course of wrestling owing its popularity to strength and not science. Naturally, when the men work only the upper part of their bodies, the catch-as-catch-can style to a big advantage—the crotch, the head, the arm, the leg, and so forth are barred, and a rule is unusually clever, lost. The head-lock was taboo last night and the chancery was also lost. Once during the match Zbyszko, who retaliated in kind a short while afterwards. Several times during the battle Ed put a chancery on the Pole and held it for several minutes and much to the delight of the spectators. Lewis proved conclusively that he is the master defensive wrestler of his world. Though Wladek looked four or five times during the evening he was always able to bridge and then side-roll out of the purchase. The full body lock is considered the best grip in the Graco-Roman wrestling and it was evidently the Pole's strongest offensive card despite the fact that he tried on many occasions to secure the hammerlock. He was unsuccessful in the last named hold, but the body-lock placed Lewis in several tight positions. Both men were unable to fly the mare, but were unable to follow it up quickly enough with another hold which would have given either wrestler a fall.

Lewis' weight was announced at 232, 222 pounds and Zbyszko's at 232, 222 pounds. Both men had the name of the world today, after receiving instructions from Referee Lightfoot, then stepped to the center of the ring and from the start and at times it looked like it might develop into a boxing contest. But Referee Lightfoot would admonish them, and they would get down to wrestling again.

There was no decided advantage in favor of either man when the match was summarized. It appeared to many that the follow the game closely that so evenly are Lewis and Zbyszko matched that the sap would have to follow it up quickly enough with another hold which would have given either wrestler a fall.

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MILITARY HOP

The entertainment committee of the Home Guard held a meeting on Wednesday evening and decided to have a ball on Monday evening, February 11th. The best music possible will be obtained and it is expected that there will be a big time. Should you be approached by any of the boys with tickets for the occasion, no not hang back in donating a dollar.

WILL MEET ON SATURDAY

There will be a meeting on Saturday of this week at the court house by the school officials and others to consider a way in which the schools can do their share in furnishing a supply of laborers for the farm the coming year. This is in line with the suggestion by J. E. Borden, assistant state superintendent.

DISTRICT DEPUTY HERE

District Deputy O'Connor of the B. P. O. E. was in the city Tuesday and a meeting of the local lodge was held at which Mr. O'Connor delivered a short address. Initiation was held during the evening and refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was had.

BOYS LEAVE WACO

Word received from some of the soldier boys during the past week indicates that a certain number of them have left there, while there are others that are still at Waco.

MET AT MARSHFIELD

The annual meeting of the Yellowstone Trail association was held at Marshfield on Wednesday, at which occasion arrangements were made for the perpetuation of the trail.

EXPLOSION WRECKS GARAGE

An explosion occurred at the L. M. Mathis garage on Thursday evening, which, had it come a little later, might have been the cause of some body losing his life. Mr. Mathis went out to his garage and started his car that evening intending to let it run for a few minutes in order to warm up, after which it was the intention to use it. He went into the house and shortly afterward there was an explosion, and the four sides of the garage were blown out, while the roof of the structure was blown into the air and came down on the car. A fire was started by the explosion and the top was burned from the car, altho those in that immediate neighborhood kept the fire from doing much damage until it was entirely extinguished.

It is supposed that the engine in running car was misfiring to some extent, and that a quantity of gasoline was pumped into the garage with every revolution of the engine, until it got dense enough in the room to be ignited. It is another demonstration of the fact that it is not a good thing to run a gasoline engine indoors at a time when all doors or windows are closed.

Notice to Alien Germans

Notice is hereby given that all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the German Empire or the German Imperial government, being subject of fourteen years of age or over, who are within the United States and are not naturalized as American citizens, are required to register. The date of registration commences at a. m. February 4th, and continues each day until 8 p. m. on February 9th.

If you are a German Alien you are supposed to register with a personal notice, and your failure to do so may lead to serious consequences.

R. S. PAYNE,
Chief of Police.

MEN WITH TRADES HAVE A CHANCE FOR ADMISSION INTO SIGNAL CORPS

Men qualified along certain lines, altho registered under the selective service law, may be inducted into the land division of the Signal Corps, which is in need of men for the following duties:

Chautauques, motorcycle drivers and gas engine repairmen for duty in field and telegraph battalions; telephone men, both wire and radio; telephone men, including switchboard operators in testing and repairing telephone lines; telephone and telegraph linemen; photographers, still and moving; men who are familiar with installing radio apparatus; men qualified as cooks, clerks, stenographers, blacksmiths, motorcyclists, etc.

WAUTOMA IS BEATEN

There was a game of basket ball at the Lincoln gymnasium on Friday evening when the Wautoma boys came up with the intention of playing a game with the local team. The score was 64 to 12, so there was no much to tell about it. The boys walked all over the bleeding and hanged remains of their rivals, and hardly knew that anything out of the ordinary was happening. Several indications are that we have a pretty strong team this year, and the chances are that they will give a pretty good account of themselves.

THINKS HE FOUND THE MAN

Some time ago the Tribune published an article from a man in Portland, Oregon, who wanted the name of any person who had had a bicycle stolen from him about 7 or 8 years ago. He now writes the Tribune that he thinks that he has found the man who lost the bicycle, and that he has written him. Judging from the tone of his last letter, there are a number of people in Grand Rapids who have been backward in writing about the matter. It is evident that this was another case where advertising got what was wanted.

WRITES FROM IDAHO

G. W. Matthews, who is now located near Payette, Idaho, writes the Tribune that he has been in Idaho a very hard winter but there so far, 6 or 7 years ago being the coldest day, which was on the 13th of January, and most of the time since then it has been frost about 42° above. There is no frost in the ground there and nothing to prevent plowing. They are pleased with their change and report that they are getting along very nicely.

BLAST STOPS POWER

A blast that was touched off Monday morning at the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company and caused one of the electric light poles to fall, and the result was that it was necessary to cut off the power until about four o'clock in the afternoon. As most places about town were shut down anyway, it did not make a great deal of difference to the public in general.

HELD THEIR ANNUAL FEED

The east side Bremen had their annual rabbit feed on Monday evening, which occasion there was a full attendance and a very enjoyable time. This is an event that is looked forward to by the Bremen boys very much, and they never fail to have a good time. While rabbits are not very plentiful this year, they report that they had no trouble in securing enough for their annual event.

WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

The Red Cross dance given by the Elks on Friday evening was largely attended, the hall being filled with dancers. There are two more in the series, and there is no question but what they will all be largely attended as the boys have disposed of tickets for the whole series.

THREE BOYS

Triplets, all boys, were born on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Koepfen of Mattson. The parents have been married five years and have three girls, the oldest 4 years old, besides the triplets.—New London Press.

—Take a few minutes and look over the bargains that are being given at the Lyle furniture store during the January Sale. You can save money by seeing us at once.

NATION QUILTS WORK FOR WANT OF FUEL

Never in the history of the American nation was it necessary to issue such an order as that sent forth by Fuel Administrator Garfield last week when he announced that all of the industries of the country lying east of the Mississippi should shut down for five days, commencing on Friday night. The states of Louisiana and Minnesota were included in the order.

It seems that the coal situation has become so bad that it was considered an imperative necessity to issue the order that there might be a chance for the supply to catch up with the demand. It seems, according to the newspaper reports, that the east was being neglected in coal matters, and that the west was being supplied before the east. The unusual situation along the line between the east and the west was such that the shortage of coal was such as to cause considerable anxiety and it is probable that it is doubtful if there was any suffering outside of what the unusual high prices would bring about.

It is probably needless to say that the order of Dr. Garfield brought forth a storm of protests from manufacturers all over the country, and to the senate, with the usual desire to postpone things just a few days longer, a protest asking that the order be delayed for a time, but no attention was paid to those protests. There were a few violations of the order in some of the large cities, and the violators were arrested at once, and it appears that no excuses were allowed.

All of the factories, office buildings and stores in this city complied with the order for Monday closing without complaint. Drug stores were kept open, but sold only drugs and medicines. Most of the grocery and general stores were closed the entire day, and business was practically at a standstill. The five days time was at an end at 12 o'clock Tuesday night, and since that time things have been in operation again.

Every Monday will be a closed day hereafter for nine weeks, by which time it is expected that conditions will have become normal again and that business can be resumed as usual. In fact it is thought that the heaviest Mondays can be dispensed with before that time, and it is probable that if the country has a good storm in the interval, that such will be the case. With an unusual amount of freight to move and a large supply of the equipment, the country is to be expected that some drastic measures would be necessary to bring things back to a normal condition, and this was the plan adopted.

MAY INSTALL GYMNASIUM

Some of the members of the Elks lodge have interested themselves in the matter of fitting up the basement for a gymnasium, with shower bath and other things necessary for an athletic club. There are a large number of young men who attend the Elks who get very little amusement or entertainment out of the place at present, who would be glad to have a gymnasium in the basement. A considerable time there profitably, so that there is no question but what it would be a good thing. Several of the already pledged, therefore, they will do so if approached on the subject.

FEDERATION MEETING

The next meeting of the Federation will be held at the Wood County Training school at 2:30, Saturday, January 26.

The program will be under the direction of the Art Committee. Miss Emmogene Hayward will present the topic "The Development of American Art" and illustrate it with fifty large views.

Miss Inez Reichel will give the topic "American Musical Past and Present," which will be illustrated by slides. Music will be furnished by Mr. Roberts and Miss Lantz.

All members are urged to be present.

WHY NOT THE SCHOOLS?

The question that nearly every person is asking these days is why were not the schools closed for the purpose of having fuel along with other places where a saving could be effected. The schools during the month of January, and it would be an easy matter to make up the time later on that is lost now, while with other industries the time is irretrievably lost. Another thing to look at is the fact that in closing the schools no hardship would be worked on anybody, which is not exactly the case in closing down the various industries for a part of the time.

MANY ARE CUTTING WOOD

Many people in this city took advantage of the offer of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company to allow them to cut the dead and down the trees in the winter, and down the trees in the winter, and the result was that there was quite a lively time in that vicinity. These two islands contain a large quantity of dead timber that can be utilized to good advantage at the present time when fuel is so scarce and high, and this same wood would rot and become utterly worthless if allowed to lie on the ground for only a few more years.

WILL ATTEND STOUT INSTITUTE

Prof. Raymond Kittell of the manual training department of the local high school, has recommended Geo. Yeske, Wm. Karberg and Ernest Gahl as the best fitted to take a course of training at the Stout Institute for Manual Training teachers. The Stout Institute is offering a special course to boys who are especially good at this work, there being a shortage through the country of teachers of this kind.

DANCE AT VESPER

There will be a masquerade dance at Adam's hall at Vesper on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. Entries will be given and cordial invitation is extended to the public.

SOLD HIS FARM

Ex-County Supt. of Schools Robt. Morris has sold his farm in the town of Arpin to his neighbor, Mr. Vanden Ploeg. It is Mr. Morris' intention to move to this city to reside March 1st.

—There is still time to get in on the big reduction sale at Lyle's. Furniture was never before disposed of at such scandalous prices as at the present time.

CALL ISSUED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

GOV. PHILIPP SETS FEB. 19 AS DATE FOR CONVENING OF LEGISLATURE.

WANTS TO NAME SENATOR

Law Providing Severe Penalties for Disloyalty and Sedition Asked. Would Broaden Absent Voting Power.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has issued a formal call for a special session of the Wisconsin legislature to convene on Feb. 19 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Financial matters, the temporary appointment of a United States senator and broadening of the absent voting law, a more stringent social disease statute, stronger provisions for punishing persons for inciting insurrection and sedition, a law that will permit the manufacture of skimmed milk cheese in this state when properly branded, are among the more important of the reasons given for the call.

This call embodies the following subjects which the legislature is asked to consider and act upon:

1. To pass an act authorizing the state to borrow money to repel invasion, suppress insurrection and defend the state in time of war as provided by Section 7 of Article 8 of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin.
2. To enact drainage legislation and to amend or repeal any of the drainage law.
3. To amend Chapter 2 of the laws of 1916, special session, entitled "An act to create Section 11.63 to 11.83 inclusive on account of military service to vote at general and certain special elections."
4. To pass an act providing for the filling of vacancies in the office of senator of the United States by temporary appointment by the governor until the next succeeding general election.
5. To amend Section 1636-47 of the statutes to permit automobiles and other motor vehicles to be run over the highways of the state when in transit from the manufacturer to the sales agency without a license.
6. To enact such legislation as will permit an increase in salaries of teachers in public schools in cities of the first class during the period of the war.
7. To make an appropriation to the board of regents of the normal schools to enable them to advance the wages of teachers in such schools during the period of the war.
8. To amend Sections 772-4 and 772-7 of the statutes, relating to direct service in counties having a population of 300,000 or more.
9. To amend the statutes relating to the registration of nurses.
10. To repeal Section 1728A-11 of the statutes.
11. To amend Section 1728P to 1728AZ inclusive so as to make the same apply to cities of the second, third and fourth classes.
12. To enact legislation amending the charter of the Northwestern college at Watertown, Wis.
13. To amend Section 583Q-5 of the statutes by increasing the number of county agricultural representatives and making an appropriation therefor.
14. To enact legislation to permit the employment of prisoners confined in the Milwaukee house of correction outside of the house of correction and to provide penalties for escapees when so employed.
15. To enact legislation prohibiting shooting or attempting to incite or aid in inciting or insurrection or sedition and prohibiting the teaching or advocating of disloyalty to the national government or opposition to the state government and prohibiting interfering with or discouraging appropriation for national or state defense and enacting such other legislation as will protect our citizens during the time of war and providing penalties therefor.
16. To amend Section 4607A of the statutes so as to permit the manufacture and sale of skimmed milk cheese, providing the same shall be made in form or forms that will in neither appearance nor shape resemble full cream cheese.
17. To amend Section 235 of the laws of 1917.

He asks for the repeal of section 3728A-11 of the statutes which, he says, is obsolete as a labor law and has been superseded. This provision relates to minors who cannot read the English language.

Chapter 235 of the laws of 1917, which he would amend, relates to social diseases. The governor would strengthen this statute upon advice of the medical profession of the state.

Beloit Flag Has 550 Stars.
Beloit—The Beloit service flag, made by order of the common council, has arrived. It is twenty-eight by fifteen feet in size and contains 550 stars, in honor of the Beloit men who are in the military service. A formal flag raising is planned.

Veterinarian Is Officer.
Manawa—Dr. W. E. Popple, veterinarian of Manawa, has been given a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army.

Few Want to Wed.
Green Bay—Only two applications for marriage licenses have been made in Brown county since Jan. 1 when the new marriage law went into effect, according to County Clerk R. D. Vickery.

Plenty of Boys for Farm Work.
Madison—It is estimated that there are 125,000 boys between the ages of 16 and 20 in the state of Wisconsin who can be used the coming year in farm labor work.

U. Teacher Takes Coast Position.
Madison—Prof. Clark W. Hetherington of the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin has accepted a position as head of the physical education department of the State of California. He left to take immediate charge.

Jefferson Company Mustered In.
Jefferson—The Forty-first separate company of the Wisconsin State Guard was mustered into state service here with 125 active members.

COMMISSION FORM PLEASES

Eau Claire Likes Present City Government—Taxes Reduced to Lowest Figure Possible.

Eau Claire—Two cities in Wisconsin, Appleton and Portage, have recently cast out the commission form of government, and giving it a trial, but here in Eau Claire, the first to adopt the plan in 1910, there has never been a whisper of any individual or concerted effort to abandon the system.

The plan has apparently given satisfaction, and if any change is made it will not be back to the common council government. There is a sentiment growing here for the city manager plan, but this has not reached the stage of any concerted drive being made for this change.

But it can be said that the commission form of government has proved a success in Eau Claire, though there has been more or less friction among the three members of the council, and a number of changes have taken place in the personnel. The tax rate has been reduced to the lowest figure in the city's history and at the same time the work of public improvement has been increased, nothing having been sacrificed in any way to bring the taxes down. The second year the plan was in operation here the tax rate was reduced to its lowest figure and it has remained there since. A new \$75,000 city hall, one of the best equipped as well as one of the handsomest edifices of the kind in the northwest, has been erected; an \$85,000 auditorium is now being built; and the street paving work for 1917 was more than \$100,000.

LEADER LOSES IN ACTION

Judge Upholds Ruling of Postoffice Department in Denying Socialist Paper Mailing Privileges.

Washington, D. C.—The contention of the postoffice department that the Milwaukee Leader should be denied the second class mailing privileges for violations of the sections of the espionage act dealing with disloyal utterances was upheld by Justice Hitz of the District Supreme court here.

The court overruled the demurrer which had been filed by the Milwaukee Social Insurance Publishing company, owner of the publication. This demurrer had been filed to the answer of the postmaster general to the mandamus proceeding instituted by the Leader for forcing the espionage act.

The government has resisted the efforts of attorneys for the Leader to go outside of the record in the case to present testimony, and will combat any further efforts. The government took the attitude that such an effort was in effect a demurrer, and that the court was ruling on just such a move, anyhow.

The decision leaves the case in this way: The Milwaukee Leader is still denied the second class mailing privileges, but may appeal and take the case to the Supreme court of the United States. Whether this action will be taken is not known, and will await the final outcome of the effort of attorneys for the paper to introduce additional evidence.

HAS WOOD CHOPPING RECORD

Chilton Man Chops 6,207 Cords in Thirty Years, or an Average of Two Cords Per Day.

Clinton—A record in wood chopping is claimed by L. J. Ilgen, 50, who lives near this place. Up to the opening of the present lumbering season he has chopped 6,207 cords. He is a Norwegian. During the summer he works for farmers about the county, but as soon as the first touches of winter appear, he shoulders his ax and starts for the timber land. He figures his chopping career from the time he was 20, since which he has averaged two cords a day during the chopping season. The following statistics inevitably follow: If 6,207 cords were placed end to end they would extend nearly nine and one-half miles. If piled one on top of another, they would be more than four miles high. At present prices, that wood is worth \$40,000.

BADGER DOCTORS ARE LOYAL
Wisconsin Stands Second in States Sending Physicians to Army Says Report to Philipp.

Madison—Wisconsin has sent a larger percentage of its doctors to the Medical Reserve corps than any other state except Pennsylvania. This is the substance of a report received by Gov. Philipp from the surgeon general of the army.

Dr. Rock Sloyer, medical aid to the governor, said:

"When it is considered that Wisconsin has an average of 906 population per square mile, 760 in Pennsylvania, that Wisconsin physicians cover an average of twenty square miles to four square miles in Pennsylvania, and that the density of population is 643 in Wisconsin to 190.1 in Pennsylvania, I think the Wisconsin medical profession can claim first honors for loyalty."

Birchwood Priest in France.
Birchwood—The Rev. F. W. P. Daugherty, formerly in charge of St. John's Catholic church, has arrived in France, according to word received by friends. He recently entered the service of the United States as a chaplain.

William Upham in France.
Marshfield—Word has been received here that William Upham of Marshfield, a physician of this city, has arrived in France with a contingent of marines in which he is enlisted.

Revival at New London.
New London—The Phelps Evans evangelistic party headed by the Rev. A. S. Phelps, have begun a four weeks' series of evangelistic meetings here. A large portable tabernacle is erected, seating 800 persons.

Incorporate Ship Company.
Madison—That Wisconsin may enter more extensively into the subject of shipbuilding was indicated by articles of incorporation to start a \$1,500,000 ship building concern in Sheboygan.

Neenah Firemen Knew Swaters.
Neenah—Neenah firemen will soon be knitting sweaters for the Swimmers. Members of the local force are learning to ply the needles and the inevitable "rummy" game has passed into oblivion.

Drops Dead While Shoveling Snow.
Manitowoc—Louis Senglaub, former county clerk and prominent in county politics years ago, dropped dead as he shoveled snow in front of his home. He was 68 years old.

King Decorates Madison Boy.
Madison—Lieut. J. B. Taylor, a Madison boy in the Royal Field artillery, has been decorated for bravery by King George.

Girl Slays Alleged Thief.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14.—Mabel Drummer shot and instantly killed E. P. Orr, an alleged holdup man, who attempted to rob the McCoy Fuel company, where Miss Drummer was in the office.

Virginia Senate Votes Dry.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.—The national prohibition amendment was ratified by the Virginia senate on Thursday by a vote of 30 to 8. A resolution to submit the amendment to a referendum was defeated, 28 to 10.

Volcano Wipes Out Town.
Guayquil, Ecuador, Jan. 12.—The volcano of Tungurahua, in central Ecuador, has been in eruption for several days, emitting showers of stones and ashes. The town of Banos was reported destroyed.

German Spy Caught.
U. S. SLEUTHS ARREST TEUTON ARMY OFFICER IN PORTS—MOUTH NAVY YARD.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10.—Government sleuths arrested Lieutenant Spoorman of the German army as he was trying to apply a match to the muzzle of a gun in the yard at Portsmouth, which would have caused a disastrous explosion that might have wrecked the city and many war vessels.

Spoorman wore the uniform of an American naval officer. A letter was found on him from Captain Bay-Ed, former naval attaché to the German embassy in Washington, showing that he had received \$95,000 for spy work.

INSTITUTIONS IN STATE ARE ACTIVE

MUCH PROGRESS IS SHOWN AND SEVERAL BUILDINGS ARE BEING BUILT.

16 UNDER BOARD CONTROL

Binder Plant at Waupun Produced 4,357,000 Pounds of Twine in One Year—Female Patients Knit for Soldiers.

Madison—The year just closed has been one of considerable activity in building and improvements at the different state institutions.

The Southern Wisconsin Home for the Feeble Minded and the Epileptic near Union Grove, and the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women at Taycheedah, are nearing completion and both institutions will be ready for occupancy in two or three months.

The last legislature placed the Industrial School for Girls at Milwaukee under the state board of control, and made it a state institution. There are now sixteen institutions under the board.

All industries at the state prison at Waupun have been active. The binder twine plant has been run to its capacity. It produces for the year ending June 30, 1917, 4,357,000 pounds of twine of good quality. The federal government has made a request that the twine plant be run double shift.

The board has endeavored to produce as much food as possible and has planned to increase production of food the coming year. At all institutions that have farms, large quantities of fruits and vegetables were canned.

A plan has been made by which about two thousand acres of land will be cultivated by inmates of the state prison, and all other institutions have planned to produce food.

Female patients in the hospitals and asylums, the industrial school for girls and the inmates of the poor houses are knitting for soldiers and sailors. The county asylums are all in a very satisfactory condition.

RETAINS COMMAND OF COAL
Controversy Over Shipments of Fuel in Wisconsin Settled in Favor of W. N. Fitzgerald.

Madison—William N. Fitzgerald, fuel administrator for Wisconsin, returned from Washington thoroughly fortified in his position on the action of other administrators in directing shipments of coal from Wisconsin docks to western points.

Under date of Jan. 13, Dr. Garfield, national fuel administrator, wrote letters to W. H. Groverman of Minneapolis, fuel administrator for Minnesota and the Dakotas, and to Mr. Fitzgerald which were substantially all in terms.

The letter to Mr. Groverman informed him that Wisconsin was to receive its full proportionate share of fuel and "Mr. Fitzgerald, as fuel administrator, will retain the right to direct the distribution of that share." While the letter to Mr. Fitzgerald said: "You, as state fuel administrator, will retain all your rights to direct the distribution of that share. You will issue your orders and Mr. Groverman will execute them. Your rights as federal fuel administrator for Wisconsin have not been lessened in any respect."

The letter concluded with a warm expression of thanks for the right to direct the distribution of that share. As the support and aid of appreciation of the excellent work he is doing.

MAY NOT PROVE ELIGIBLE
Under Present Statutes Judge Becker Cannot Be Candidate for Governor, Is Opinion.

Madison—Unless a change is made in the laws at the special session of the legislature, the probability is that John M. Becker of Monroe will find that he is eliminated by statute as candidate for governor. The announcement of Mr. Becker for the position was made a few days ago. As soon as the matter was known here attention was called to Chapter 651, laws of 1917, which provides:

"No judge of any court of record in this state shall be eligible or hold any office of public trust, except a judicial office, during the term for which he is elected, and all votes cast for any such judge for any office, except a judicial office, shall be void."

Judge J. M. Becker is the county judge of Green county. According to the 1917 Blue Book just issued by the state the term of Judge Becker would end in January, 1920. The next gubernatorial election will be held this fall and the newly elected official will take office in January, 1919, one year apparently before the judicial term of Judge Becker is ended.

Limits Board's Power.
Madison—That a county board cannot limit the term of a highway commissioner for one year where the statute provides for two is the opinion of Attorney General Haven to the district attorney of Florence county.

New Railroad 12 Miles Long.
Blair—Despite the war, a new railroad is nearing completion here. It connects this place with Eldrick, also in Trempealeau county, and is twelve miles long.

Manitowoc Soldier Dies.
Manitowoc—Messages received here announced the death of Jacob Guy Drows at Camp Custer, Mich. Mr. Drows' death was due to pneumonia. He was a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal school and attended the state university.

Hurley Man Elected to Assembly.
Madison—Griffith Thomas of Hurley will be the new assemblyman from Iron and Vilas counties to succeed B. A. Dvorak of Eagle River, resigned.

Prof. Ross to Return From Russia.
Madison—Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department of the University of Wisconsin, who has been in Russia for six months in the interests of the government, will be back at the end of the month to resume his school work.

King Decorates Madison Boy.
Madison—Lieut. J. B. Taylor, a Madison boy in the Royal Field artillery, has been decorated for bravery by King George.

German Spy Caught.
U. S. SLEUTHS ARREST TEUTON ARMY OFFICER IN PORTS—MOUTH NAVY YARD.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10.—Government sleuths arrested Lieutenant Spoorman of the German army as he was trying to apply a match to the muzzle of a gun in the yard at Portsmouth, which would have caused a disastrous explosion that might have wrecked the city and many war vessels.

Spoorman wore the uniform of an American naval officer. A letter was found on him from Captain Bay-Ed, former naval attaché to the German embassy in Washington, showing that he had received \$95,000 for spy work.

Spoorman came to America on the German submarine U-53, which caused so much excitement when she turned up suddenly at Newport in 1916, before the United States was at war with Germany. The object of the submarine's visit at the time was not disclosed, but the capture of Spoorman reveals now that she had put ashore at least one spy. The attempt of Spoorman to blow up the magazine is reported as part of a widespread plot. Eight confederates are known and will be rounded up. A wealthy citizen of Baltimore is said to be concerned.

The German submarine U-53 appeared suddenly in the harbor of Newport, R. I., on the afternoon of October 7, 1916. Leaving Narragansett bay late in the afternoon the U-53 sighted the next morning off the Naugatuck light ship and during the day in that vicinity four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamships.

The cutter then disappeared and recently was reported as being a captive in a French port.

MAI. A. P. GARDNER IS DEAD
Former Congressman From Massachusetts Dies of Pneumonia at Camp Wheeler Base Hospital.

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Washington, Jan. 10.—Major Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, Mass., died in the Camp Wheeler base hospital on Monday after a short illness from pneumonia.

Major Gardner, who was a veteran of Spanish-American war, resigned his seat in the house of representatives last May to enter the army. During his public career he was one of the most active figures in the fight for military preparedness, and he was one of the leading supporters of the resolution recognizing the state of war with Germany.

"I'll tell you why women should be given a hard name—because they have more courage, more grit, more sheer, determined bravery than men. The world knows it."

James R. Mann of Chicago, Republican leader, and Thelus W. Sims, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, were cheered as they cast the deciding votes. Mr. Mann had been ill in a hospital in Baltimore and Mr. Sims, a Democrat, fell on the ice two days ago and injured himself. Both left their beds to vote.

EXTEND ARMISTICE TO FEB. 10
Russo-German Peace Conference to Be Resumed at Warsaw—Trotzky Stands Firm.

London, Jan. 10.—Warning of the possibility of a final break in the Russo-German negotiations is the outstanding feature of the current news from Petrograd.

In the meantime, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail in the Russian capital, the armistice has been extended until February 10 and the Russian delegation returns to Petrograd today, but the peace negotiations will be resumed after an interval at Warsaw.

Foreign Minister Trotzky declared the Russians would not abandon their demands.

MILLION IN U. S. STORES LOST
Washington Barracks Swept by Fire—Gasoline in Big Warehouse Blows Up.

Washington, Jan. 10.—A quantity of army supplies, including \$1,000,000 worth of food, was destroyed, the quartermaster warehouse ruined and several other buildings damaged by a fire on Monday at the Washington barracks.

Part of the city's fire apparatus was called upon to fight the flames, to which added impetus was given by the explosion of a quantity of gasoline stored in one part of the big warehouse.

Big U. S. Ship Is Rammed.
An Atlantic Port, Jan. 15.—Agents of the American Steamship Texas, a vessel of 14,000 tons, received reports from naval authorities that it was sinking at sea. The location of the ship was not given. The naval authorities did not state the cause of the Texas's distress, but reports reached shipping circles here from other sources were that the vessel had been rammed amidships in collision with another ship.

Bolehavik Kill Officers.
Copenhagen, Jan. 10.—A terrible massacre of Russian naval officers of the Black sea fleet by Bolshevik sailors was reported from Sebastopol. At least sixty officers, four of them admirals, were said to have been slain.

Drop Bombs on Karlsruhe.
London, Jan. 10.—A successful daylight raid has been made on Karlsruhe, according to a British official communication issued here. Karlsruhe, sometimes Karlsruhe, is the capital of the Grand Duchy of Baden.

100,000 Planes a Dream, Says Coffin.
Washington, Jan. 14.—The plan to build 100,000 American airplanes within a year is only a dream, Chairman Coffin of the aircraft production board admitted. He said it was impossible.

Girl Slays Alleged Thief.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14.—Mabel Drummer shot and instantly killed E. P. Orr, an alleged holdup man, who attempted to rob the McCoy Fuel company, where Miss Drummer was in the office.

Virginia Senate Votes Dry.
Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.—The national prohibition amendment was ratified by the Virginia senate on Thursday by a vote of 30 to 8. A resolution to submit the amendment to a referendum was defeated, 28 to 10.

Volcano Wipes Out Town.
Guayquil, Ecuador, Jan. 12.—The volcano of Tungurahua, in central Ecuador, has been in eruption for several days, emitting showers of stones and ashes. The town of Banos was reported destroyed.

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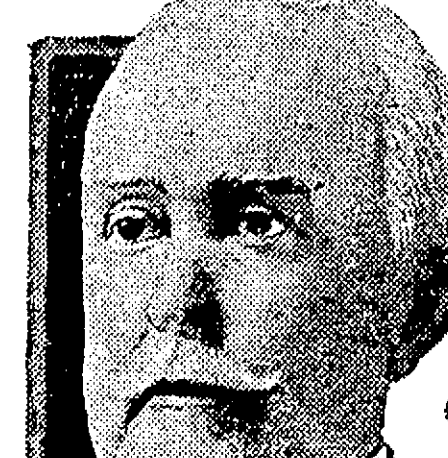
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REAR ADMIRAL GRIFFIN



Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffin has been named to succeed himself as chief of the bureau of steam engineering of the navy department instead of receiving another assignment, as is customary in the department.

SUFFRAGE BILL WINS
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE.

Vote Is 274 to 136—South Almost Defeats Bill—Mann Leaves Sick Bed.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The woman suffrage constitutional amendment bill passed the house on Thursday night, 274 to 136.

The voters had not a single vote to spare. Two-thirds of 410 votes (the total of 274 votes and 136 votes) makes 274 2/3. But the house parliamentarian ruled that the tally clerks could "not split a man" into a third or any fraction.

Some southern Democrats voiced bitter opposition to the president's statement of his position in favor of the women. During the day this antagonism steadily increased until it seemed for a time in the first roll call that the amendment had been defeated.

Galleries crowded with women burst into a salvo of applause as the chamber has not heard in years.

The loudest applause in the day-long debate was given Representative Decker of Missouri. After citing women's work and sacrifice in the war, he shouted:

"I'll tell you why women should be given a hard name—because they have more courage, more grit, more sheer, determined bravery than men. The world knows it."

James R. Mann of Chicago, Republican leader, and Thelus W. Sims, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, were cheered as they cast the deciding votes. Mr. Mann had been ill in a hospital in Baltimore and Mr. Sims, a Democrat, fell on the ice two days ago and injured himself. Both left their beds to vote.

NEUTRALS NEED NOT FIGHT
Subjects of Neutral Countries Free From Draft, Although Have Taken First Papers.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Citizens or subjects of European neutral countries, regardless of whether they have taken out first papers for American citizenship, will be freed from liability to military service in the United States if they appeal through their diplomatic representatives here.

Minister Sulzer of Switzerland on Friday reached an agreement with the state department whereby Swiss already drafted, and in some instances actually serving in the army, shall be discharged if they desire, upon proof of their Swiss citizenship.

Similar arrangements may be made by other neutral representatives, and the war department has signified its willingness to co-operate in securing the quick discharge of drafted aliens entitled to release.

DRIVE HUNS FROM MOUNTAIN
Retreating Invaders Caught Under Fire of Italian Troops and Suffer Severe Losses.

Rome, Jan. 14.—Austro-German forces were forced to evacuate some trench positions near Cavaschichina on the Italian mountain front, the war office announced. The retreating Teutons were caught under the Italian fire and suffered considerable losses.

Reds Must Serve Sentences.
Washington, Jan. 10.—Jail sentences must be served by Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Louis Kramer and all others convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the selective draft, the Supreme court determined.

Family of Seven Dies.
Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 10.—Scott Franklin, a negro farmer, his wife and five children were incinerated when their home, near Smith's Grove, burned Saturday night, according to word reaching here.

German Raider in Pacific.
Tokyo, Jan. 15.—Another German raider is loose in the Pacific, according to the report of an officer of a Dutch merchant ship. The officer said that the Japanese ship Hattachi Maru was captured by Germans.

Seventy-Four Saved From Steamer.
Havanna, Jan. 15.—Twenty-four passengers aboard the Peninsular and Occidental steamer Olivette were rescued on Saturday after their ship had stranded 100 feet off shore eight miles from Havana.

Names First Girl War Aviator.
Albany, Jan. 14.—The minister of marine has authorized the engagement of Miss Denise Kallimeri, daughter of a government engineer, as pilot of a seaplane that will hunt German and Turkish submarines.

Wealthy Ohioan Kills Visitor.
Cleveland, O., Jan. 1

CALL ISSUED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

GOV. PHILIPP SETS FEB. 19 AS DATE FOR CONVENING OF LEGISLATURE.

WANTS TO NAME SENATOR

Law Providing Severe Penalties for Disloyalty and Sedition Asked. Would Broaden Absent Voting Power.

Madison Gov. Philipp has issued a formal call for a special session of the Wisconsin legislature to convene on Feb. 19 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Financial matters, the temporary appointment of a United States senator and broadening of the absent voting law, a more stringent social disease statute, stronger provisions for punishing persons for inciting insurrection and sedition, a law that will permit the manufacture of skimmed milk cheese in this state when properly branded, are among the more important of the reasons given for the call.

The call embodies the following subjects which the legislature is asked to consider and act upon:

1. To pass an act authorizing the state to borrow money to repel invasion, suppressing insurrection and defend the state in time of war as provided by Section 7 of Article 8 of the constitution of the State of Wisconsin.

2. To enact drainage legislation and to amend or repeal any of the drainage law.

3. To amend Chapter 2 of the laws of 1916, special session, entitled "An act to create Section 11.60 to 11.65 inclusive on account of military service to vote at general and certain special elections."

4. To pass an act providing for the filling of vacancies in the office of senator of the United States by temporary appointment by the governor until the next succeeding general election.

5. To amend Section 1636.47 of the statutes to permit automobile and other motor vehicles to run over the highways of the state when in transit from the manufacturer to the sales agency without a license.

6. To enact such legislation as will permit an increase in salaries of teachers in public schools in cities of the first class during the period of the war.

7. To make an appropriation to the board of regents of the normal schools to enable them to advance the wages of teachers in such schools during the period of the war.

8. To amend Sections 772.4 and 772.10 of the statutes, relating to the service in counties having a population of 300,000 or more.

9. To amend the statutes relating to the registration of nurses.

10. To repeal Section 1728A-11 of the statutes.

11. To amend Section 1728B-1 to 1728B-10 inclusive so as to make the same apply to cities of the second, third and fourth classes.

12. To enact legislation amending the charter of the Northwestern college at Watertown, Wis.

13. To amend Section 580.5 of the statutes by increasing the number of county agricultural representatives and making an appropriation therefor.

14. To enact legislation to permit the employment of prisoners, confined in the Milwaukee house of correction outside of the house of correction and to provide penalties for occupants when so employed.

15. To enact legislation prohibiting feeding or attempting to feed or aid in feeding or insurrection or sedition and prohibiting the teaching or advocating of disloyalty to the national government or opposition to the state government and prohibiting interfering with or discouraging appropriation for national or state defense and enacting such other legislation as will protect our citizens during the time of war and providing penalties therefor.

16. To amend Section 4607A of the statutes so as to permit the manufacture and sale of skimmed milk cheese, providing the same shall be made in form of forms that will in neither appearance nor shape resemble full cream cheese.

17. To amend Section 235 of the laws of 1917.

He asks for the repeal of section 1728A-11 of the statutes which, he says, is obsolete and is a burden upon the state and should be repealed. This provision relates to minors who cannot read the English language.

Chapter 235 of the laws of 1917, which he would amend, relates to social diseases. The governor would strengthen this statute upon advice of the medical profession of the state.

Beloit Flag Has 550 Stars.
Beloit—The Beloit service flag, made by order of the common council, has arrived. It is twenty-eight by fifteen feet in size and contains 550 stars in honor of the Beloit men who are in the military service. A formal flag raising is planned.

Veterinarian Is Officer.
Manawa—Dr. W. E. Popelars, veterinarian, of Manawa, has been given a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States army.

Few Want to Wed.
Green Bay—Only two applications for marriage licenses have been made in Green county since 550 stars when the new marriage law went into effect, according to County Clerk R. B. Vickery.

Plenty of Boys for Farm Work.
Madison—It is estimated that there are 125,000 boys between the ages of 16 and 20 in the state of Wisconsin who can be used the coming year in farm labor work.

U. Teacher Takes Coast Position.
Madison—Prof. Clark W. Hetherington of the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin has accepted a position as head of the physical education department of the State of California. He left to take immediate charge.

Jefferson Company Mustered In.
Jefferson—The forty-first separate company of the Wisconsin State Guard was mustered into state service here with 125 active members.

COMMISSION FORM PLEASES

Eau Claire Likes Present City Government—Taxes Reduced to Lowest Figure Possible.

Madison—Two cities in Wisconsin, Appleton and Portage, have recently cast out the commission form of city government after giving it a trial, but here in Eau Claire, the first to adopt the plan in 1910, there has never been a whisper of any individual or concerted effort to abandon the system.

The plan has apparently given satisfaction, and if any change is made it will not be back to the common council government. There is a sentiment growing here for the city manager plan, but this has not reached the stage of any concerted effort being made for its change.

But it can be said that the commission form of government has proved a success in Eau Claire, though there has been more or less friction among the three members of the council, and a number of changes have taken place in the personnel. The tax rate has been reduced to the lowest figure in the city's history, and at the same time the work of public improvement has been increased, nothing having been sacrificed in any way to bring the taxes down. The second year the plan was in operation here the tax rate was reduced to its lowest figure and it has remained there since. A new \$75,000 city hall, one of the best equipped as well as one of the handsomest edifices of the kind in the northwest, has been erected, and \$85,000 additional is now being built and the street paving work for 1917 was more than \$100,000.

LEADER LOSES IN ACTION

Judge Upholds Ruling of Postoffice Department in Denying Socialist Paper Mailing Privileges.

Washington, D. C.—The contention of the postoffice department that the Milwaukee Leader should be denied the second class mailing privileges for violations of the sections of the espionage laws which deny mailing privileges was upheld by Justice H. H. of the District Supreme court here.

The court overruled the demurrer which had been filed by the Milwaukee Social Democrat Publishing company, owner of the publication. This demurrer had been filed to the answer of the postmaster general to the mandamus proceedings instituted by the leader for recovery of the mailing rates.

The government has resisted the efforts of attorneys for the leader to go outside of the record in the case to present testimony, and will combat any further efforts. The government took the attitude that such an effort was in effect a demurrer, and that the court was ruling on just such a move, anyhow.

The decision leaves the case in this way: The Milwaukee Leader is still denied the second class mailing privileges, but may appeal and take the case to the Supreme court of the United States. Whether this action will be taken is not known, and will await the final outcome of the effort of attorneys for the paper to introduce additional evidence.

HAS WOOD CHOPPING RECORD

Chilton Man Chops 6,207 Cords in Thirty Years, or an Average of Two Cords Per Day.

Chilton—A record in wood chopping is claimed by L. J. Haugen, 56, who lives near this place. Up to the opening of the present lumbering season he chopped 6,207 cords. He is a Norwegian. During the summer he works for farmers about the county, but as soon as the first touches of winter are apparent, he shoulders his ax and starts for the timber land. He figures his chopping career from the time he was 20, since which he has averaged two cords a day during the chopping season. The following statistics follow: If he chopped 6,207 cords were placed on the stump and he would extend nearly nine and one-half miles. If piled one on top of another, they would be more than four miles high. At present prices, that wood is worth \$40,000.

BADGER DOCTORS ARE LOYAL

Wisconsin Stands Second in States Sending Physicians to Army Says Report to Philipp.

Madison—Wisconsin has sent a larger percentage of its doctors to the military service than any other state except Pennsylvania. This is the substance of a report received by Gov. Philipp from the surgeon general of the army.

Dr. Rock Sleyator, medical aid to the governor, said:

"When it is considered that Wisconsin had an average of 508 physicians per population to 760 in Pennsylvania, that Wisconsin physicians cover an average of twenty square miles to four square miles in Pennsylvania, and that the density of population is 64.3 in Wisconsin to 100.1 in Pennsylvania, I think the Wisconsin medical profession can claim first honors for loyalty."

Birchwood Priest in France.

Birchwood—The Rev. E. W. P. Boudette, formerly in charge of St. John's Catholic church, has arrived in France, according to word received here. He recently entered the service of the United States as a chaplain.

William Upham in France.
Marshfield—Word has been received here that William, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Upham of this city, has arrived in France with a contingent of marines in which he is enlisted.

Revival at New London.
New London—The Phelps Evangelical party headed by the Rev. A. S. Phelps, have begun a four weeks' series of evangelistic meetings here. A large number of tabernacles are erected, seating 600 persons.

Incorporate Ship Company.
Madison—That Wisconsin may enter more extensively into the subject of shipbuilding was indicated by articles of incorporation to start a \$1,500,000 ship building concern in Sheboygan.

Neonath Firemen Knit Sweaters.
Neenah—Neonath firemen will soon be knitting sweaters for the Samlows. Members of the local force are training to ply the needles and the inevitable "rummy" game has passed into oblivion.

Drops Dead While Shoveling Snow.
Manitowish—Lewis Songlund, former county clerk and prominent in county politics years ago, dropped dead here, having been buried in front of his home, 16 was 68 years old.

King Decorates Madison Boy.
Madison—Lout, J. D. Taylor, a Madison boy in the Royal Field artillery, was decorated for bravery by King.

INSTITUTIONS IN STATE ARE ACTIVE

MUCH PROGRESS IS SHOWN AND SEVERAL BUILDINGS ARE BEING BUILT.

16 UNDER BOARD CONTROL

Binder Plant at Waupun Produced 4,357,000 Pounds of Twine in One Year—Female Patients Knit for Soldiers.

Madison—The year just closed has been one of considerable activity in building and improvements at the different state institutions.

The Southern Wisconsin Home for the Forble Minded and the Epileptic Union Grove, and the Wisconsin Industrial Home for Women at Fitch, are nearing completion and both institutions will be ready for occupancy in two or three months.

The last legislature placed the Industrial School for Girls at Milwaukee under the state board of control, and made it a state institution. There are now sixteen institutions under the board.

At industries at the state prison at Waupun have been active. The binder twine plant has been run to its capacity. It produces for the year ending June 30, 1917, 4,357,000 pounds of twine of good quality. The federal government has made a request that the twine plant be run double shift.

The board has endeavored to produce as much food as possible and has planned to increase production of food for coming year. At all institutions that had large quantities of fruits and vegetables were canned.

A plan has been made by which about two thousand acres of land will be cultivated by inmates of the state prison, and all other institutions have planned to produce food.

Female patients in the hospitals and asylums, the industrial school for girls and the inmates of the penitentiary are knitting for soldiers and sailors.

The county asylums are all in a very satisfactory condition.

RETAINS COMMAND OF COAL

Controversy Over Shipments of Fuel in Wisconsin Settled in Favor of W. N. Fitzgerald.

Madison—William N. Fitzgerald, fuel administrator for Wisconsin, returned from Washington Thursday, after a trip to the nation's capital, where he had been in conference with other administrators in directing shipments of coal from Wisconsin docks to western points.

Under date of Jan. 11, Dr. Fitzgerald, national fuel administrator, wrote letters to W. H. Groverman of Minneapolis, fuel administrator for Minnesota, and to Mr. Fitzgerald, which were substantially alike in terms.

The letter to Mr. Groverman informed him that Wisconsin was to receive its full proportionate share of fuel and "Mr. Fitzgerald, as fuel administrator, will retain the right to direct the distribution of that share."

The letter to Mr. Fitzgerald, which the state fuel administrator, will retain in all your rights to direct the distribution of that share. You will issue your orders and Mr. Groverman will execute them. Your rights as federal fuel administrator for Wisconsin have not been lessened in any respect."

The letter concluded with a warm expression of thanks for Mr. Fitzgerald's support and of appreciation of the excellent work he is doing.

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Under Present Statutes Judge Becker Cannot Be Candidate for Governor, Is Opinion.

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Blair—Despite the war, a new railroad is nearing completion here. It connects this place with Blair, and is twelve miles long.

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Lieutenant Spooman is the Firebug Captured by Government Detectives—Explosion Would Have Wrecked City and Ships.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 16.—Government detectives arrested Lieutenant Spooman of the German army as he was trying to apply a match to the magazine in the navy yard at Portsmouth, which would have caused a disastrous explosion that might have wrecked the city and many war vessels.

Spooman wore the uniform of an American naval officer. A letter was found on him from Captain Boy-Ed, former naval attaché to the German embassy in Washington, stating that he had received \$50,000 for spy work.

Spooman came to America on the German submarine U-53, which carried so much excitement when she turned up suddenly at Newport in 1916, before the United States was at war with Germany. The object of the submarine's visit at the time was not disclosed. The capture of Spooman reveals now that she had put ashore at least one spy. The arrest of Spooman to him up the magazine is reported as part of a widespread plot. Eight confederates are known and will be rounded up. A wealthy citizen of Baltimore is said to be concerned.

The German submarine U-53 appeared suddenly in the harbor of Newport, R. I., on the afternoon of October 7, 1916. Leaving Narragansett bay late in the afternoon the U-53 appeared the next morning off Nantucket lightship and during the day in that vicinity sunk four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer.

The tender then disappeared and recently was reported as being a captive in a French port.

MAJ. A. P. GARDNER IS DEAD

Former Congressman From Massachusetts Dies of Pneumonia at Camp Wheeler Base Hospital.

Washington, Jan. 16.—Major Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, Mass., died in the Camp Wheeler base hospital at Monterey after a short illness from pneumonia.

Major Gardner, who was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, resigned his seat in the house of representatives last May to enter the army. During his public career he was one of the most active figures in the fight for military preparedness, and he was one of the leading supporters of the resolution recognizing the state of war with Germany.

Some southern Democrats voiced bitter opposition to the president's statement of his position in favor of the women. During the day this antagonism steadily increased until it seemed for a time in the first roll call that the amendment had been defeated.

Children crowded with women burst into a salvo of applause when the chamber has not heard in years.

The loudest applause in the chamber today was given Representative George of Missouri. After giving women's work and sacrifice in the war, he shouted:

"I tell you, why women should be given a hand now—because they have more courage, more grit, more strength, more bravery than men. The world knows it."

James R. Mann of Chicago, Republican leader and Thetus W. Sims, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, were cheered as they cast the deciding votes. Mr. Mann had been ill in a hospital in Baltimore and Mr. Sims, a Democrat, fell on the two days ago and injured himself. Both left their beds to vote.

NEUTRALS NEED NOT FIGHT

Subjects of Neutral Countries Free From Draft, Although Have Taken First Papers.

Washington, Jan. 14.—Citizens or subjects of European neutral countries, regardless of whether they have taken out first papers for American citizenship, will be freed from liability to military service in the United States if they discharge their diplomatic representatives here.

Minister Salzer of Switzerland on Friday reached an agreement with the state department whereby Swiss army officers, drafted and in some instances actually serving in the army, shall be discharged if they desire, upon proof of their Swiss citizenship.

Similar arrangements may be made by other neutral representatives, and the war department has signified its willingness to co-operate in securing a quick discharge of drafted aliens entitled to release.

DRIVE HUNS FROM MOUNTAIN

Retreating Invaders Caught Under Fire of Italian Troops and Suffer Severe Losses.

Roma, Jan. 14.—Austro-German forces were forced to evacuate some trench sections near Cavasaccharin on the Italian mountain front, the war office announced. The retreating Germans were caught under the Italian fire and suffered considerable losses.

Reds Must Serve Sentences.
Washington, Jan. 16.—Just sentences must be served by Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman, Louis Kroner and all others convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the selective draft, the Supreme court determined.

Family of Seven Dies.
Bowling Green, Ky., Jan. 16.—Scott Franklin, a negro farmer, his wife and six children were hanged when their home near Smith's Grove, burned Saturday night, according to word reaching here.

German Raider in Pacific.
Tokyo, Jan. 15.—Another German raider is loose in the Pacific, according to the report of an officer of a Dutch merchant ship. The officer said that the Japanese ship Itachi Iruu was captured by Germans.

Seventy-Four Saved From Steamer.
Havana, Jan. 15.—Twenty-four passengers aboard the Peninsular and Occidental steamer Olivette were rescued on Saturday after their ship had stranded 100 feet off shore eight miles from Havana.

Names First Girl War Aviator.
Albion, Jan. 14.—The minister of marine has authorized the engagement of a government engineer, as pilot of a seaplane that will hunt German and Turkish submarines.

Wealthy Oleian Kills Visitor.
Cleveland, O., Jan. 14.—Elinor Hupp, wealthy Cleveland, upon returning to his home unexpectedly at night, shot and killed Charles L. Joyce, also of this city. After the shooting, Hupp gave himself up.

REAR ADMIRAL GRIFFIN



Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffin has been named to succeed himself as chief of the bureau of steam engineering of the navy department instead of receiving another assignment, as is customary in the department.

SUFFRAGE BILL WINS

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE.

Vote is 274 to 136—South Almost Defeats Bill—Mann Leaves Sick Bed.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The woman suffrage constitutional amendment bill passed the house on Thursday night, 274 to 136.

The voters had not a single vote to spare. Two-thirds of 410 votes (the total of 274 votes and 136 votes) makes 273 1/3. But the house Republican majority voted that the tally clerks could "not split a man" into a third or any fraction.

Falling walls placed the fire fighters in danger and cut the after line of hose.

The rapidly with which the fire spread was caused by the fact that the automatic sprinkler system, which the building was equipped throughout, had been shut off in all but the southwest corner. In a small section of the plant only did the sprinkler work.

So quickly did the fire spread that it was impossible to save the contents of the factories in the industrial building. It was estimated that fully \$500,000 worth of new automobiles were stored in the basement.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 15.—The Hawkins block, a six-story office building in the business district, was destroyed and two other big buildings adjoining were being swept by a fire of undetermined origin on Sunday night. Almost impassable drifts of snow impeded the firemen in their efforts to control the flames.

EX-POLICE CHIEF ACQUITTED

Charles C. Healey and Two Others Found Not Guilty of Graft Charges by Jury at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Charles C. Healey, former chief of police, was found not guilty of charges of graft and bribery taking by a jury in Judge Sutherland's court. There were three ballots, the first two standing 10 to 2 for acquittal. Detective Sergeant Stephen J. Barry and William R. Skidmore, sub-keeper, who were tried with Healey on charges of conspiracy to collect graft from the underworld, also were acquitted.

This dramatic end to the most sensational police graft prosecution in Chicago's history came at 9:05 o'clock Saturday night. The jury reached a verdict after five hours, twenty-four minutes of deliberating.

The jurors by their verdict indicated that they believed the accusations of the defense that the charges against the accused men were the result of a "frame-up."

WARNS OF COAL SHORTAGE

Fuel Administrator Says That Unless Rigid Economy Is Put into Effect Severe Suffering Will Result.

Washington, Jan. 14.—With two months of severe cold weather ahead the country faces a coal shortage of 38,000,000 tons, according to estimates announced on Friday night by Fuel Administrator Garfield. At the same time he gave a solemn warning that unless universal and rigid economy is put into effect at once severe suffering will ensue.

Kentucky for Prohibition.
Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 16.—Both houses of the Kentucky general assembly have ratified the proposed prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. Kentucky is the third state to endorse national prohibition.

F. E. Small Is Hanged.
Concord, N. H., Jan. 16.—Frederick L. Small, a former Boston banker, was hanged at the state prison for the murder of his wife, Marion Aschen Smith, at their home in Oostep, in September, 1916.

"Marquise" Held as Spy.
New York, Jan. 15.—Charged with violating the espionage act, a man de- veiled himself as Marquise Edmond Bonaventur De Castellio, born in France, thirty years old, was arrested at his home here.

Cheate's Estate Valued at \$4,629,879.
New York, Jan. 15.—The late Joseph R. Cheate's estate is valued at \$4,629,879, in a report filed in surrogate court here. Thirty-seven relatives, friends and employees are beneficiaries.

Found Guilty of Murder.
Pontiac, Mich., Jan. 14.—"Guilty of murder in the first degree." This was the verdict returned by the jury in the case of Allan Livingston, charged with the murder of thirteen-year-old Hope Irene Alexander.

Joseph's Affinity Is Dead.
London, Jan. 14.—German newspapers received here announced the death in Vienna of the actress, Katharina Schrait, for years an intimate of the late Emperor Franz Josef and to whom he left \$250,000 in his will.

FIRE AT INDIANAPOLIS

FIRMS WORKING ON WAR CON-TRACTS SUFFER \$1,000,000 LOSS.

STARTED BY AN INCENDIARY

Four-Story Industrial Building, Six Dwellings, Church and Other Structures Destroyed—Firemen Handicapped by Cold.

Indianapolis, Jan. 15.—Fire, believed to have been started by an incendiary, probably an alien enemy, on Sunday night, razed the four-story industrial building, occupying the entire block bounded by Tenth, Eleventh and Fayette streets and the canal, and periled the entire district bounded by Tenth street on the south, the canal on the west, Fall creek on the north and Hills street.

The property loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000, but, in spite of the fact that six dwellings, a church, a grocery and a school were also destroyed, it is believed that no lives were lost.

Thirty manufacturing firms have establishments in the industrial building, and the fact that many of them are engaged in making machines and supplies, under war contracts, for the government leads the authorities to believe that the fire was started by an alien enemy.

Merchant Ships and Yankee Gunners

Thrilling Battles With U-Boats Revealed by Records of the Navy Department

By RALPH D. PAINE.

RE American armed merchant ships really sinking any German submarines? If you care to believe the water-side rumors and fantastic yarns, one of these devilish marauders is rammed or blown up on every voyage across the Atlantic. In saloons where merchant seamen seek haven and pound the bar with hairy fists, strong liquors magnify the tales, and one could easily get the impression that the navy's records are less fanciful, strictly adhering to the motto of the man from Missouri. Here is the account of an action fought by a cargo steamer which leaves no room for doubt that one very busy U-boat was suddenly removed from the active list of the Imperial German navy. It is advisable to omit the name of the chief gunner's mate who commanded the gun crews. He was promoted to warrant rank as a reward for the feat and is now stationed ashore, but he may go to sea again in charge of another lot of gunners, and if he should be taken prisoner the enemy would not lose him for what he did to a missing submarine. In his official report he states:

"Weather hazy. Saw a submarine firing on a topside schooner, which shortly after blew up. Changed course to bring the submarine on our starboard beam about 5,000 yards distant and lost sight of her in haze. Continued on this course for two hours and then resumed our original course. At 2:55 p. m. the submarine appeared out of the haze at 2,500 yards on our starboard beam. She immediately opened fire. We changed course to bring her three points on the starboard quarter and returned the fire."

"The engagement lasted 35 minutes, during which time the submarine fired about 40 shots, scoring one hit under our port engine room from the water, and causing a leak. We fired 27 shots. The twenty-sixth shot was seen to hit her just forward of the forward gun, and a cloud of blue and dark gray smoke burst from the hatches. The crew of the submarine left the gun and ran aft. Almost instantly the submarine sank, bow first, the stern lifting high out of the water, so that the propellers could be seen revolving. The steamer was leaking and temporary repairs were made by the crew."

When the ship reached her foreign port of destination and reported the victory an official inquiry was ordered by the French government. A naval lieutenant conducted it with great care and confirmed the verdict of the American gunners. The steamer fought with the American flag flying, he stated in his written opinion, firing 27 shots in half an hour. The distance increased about 100 meters for each shot. The twenty-sixth shot exploded, producing a thick black smoke, which was visible to all on shipboard. Such an explosion must have been produced in the submarine itself. He said, in summing up the evidence:

"The result of the inquiry is that the fight has been very well conducted and that the men have shown a very high spirit, doing honor to the American navy. The conclusion may be drawn that the submarine was hit and probably sunk."

This was first-class shooting, the submarine steadily drawing away until when struck she was 5,000 yards, and more, or three half miles from the steamer. Binoculars and telescope sights enabled the gunners to distinguish her with clearness and to note the effects of the shell which ended her wretched career. It was her commander's intention to move beyond range and continue the action on the chance that he had the bigger guns, but he miscalculated, and fortune told that American steamer, which so brilliantly bagged a submarine, should have accidentally burned at sea on her next voyage. There was no time to stretch hose or muster the crew. A blaze in an instant, she was one vast furnace while the men fled for the boats with death at their heels. All hands got away, including the navy gunners, and their cruise in open boats was made without severe suffering. It was all in the day's work.

Very similar to this successful encounter was the adventure of the steamer Silver Shell. In this instance also the French ministry of war has its opinion that the submarine had probably been hit and sunk. The chief gunner won promotion shortly after this statement was issued by Secretary of the Navy.

William A. Clark of New York, chief turret captain and commander of the naval gun crew of the Silver Shell, is deserving of promotion, which we are now considering. All the other members of the crew, as well, and what they have done, deserve great credit and distinction. The chief turret captain is a very capable man. He is an enlisted man who has seen nearly 12 years of service in the navy and has had successive promotions by proven capacity. For his work he deserves the very best that can be done for him."

Here was a man who was ready for his job, and he knew how to put his own spirit and experience into the team play of his gunners. An American named officer of high rank detailed on special duty at a French post conducted an inquiry and found pleasure in writing to Washington that "the master of the Silver Shell was particularly enthusiastic over the splendid work of the turret captain and the entire naval gun crew; he also stated that his

whole crew displayed a most commendable spirit during the battle."

This is precisely as it should be, bluejackets and merchant seamen standing together, fighting the enemy as one indomitable American crew, and the Stars and Stripes hoisted at the first shot by order of the skipper. Chief Gunner Clark had the honor to report to the navy department:

"As the submarine displayed no flag and was making no sound, we fired a shot. The submarine, which was then about 7,000 yards away, replied immediately with what seemed to me, on account of the range, a six-inch shot. Her first shot fell midships about 100 yards short. We changed our course due west, increasing speed. The submarine followed us, keeping up fire. The fight lasted from 6 o'clock until about 7:30 p. m. We fired 25 shots. The submarine fired over 30, including some shrapnel toward the end, which exploded astern of our ship too high to do any damage."

"Our last two shells seem to have hit the submarine in the forward part. A few seconds later her bow jumped up, and she went down, stern upward at an angle of about 45 degrees. The submarine did not come up again, and I believe it was sunk then and there. No damage was done to our ship, and there were no casualties."

The steamer was still within effective range of the big guns of the submarine, which could have had no other reason than a sudden attack of neuritis for vanishing in this abrupt manner. It seems fairly conclusive that a shell blew her port bow out of water, and then she went lunging and foundering into the depths. The steamer did not stop to search for traces of the disaster, but sensibly continued along on her course. Tankers filled with millions of gallons of gasoline do not linger in the war zone.

The American passenger liners, maintaining their service almost as regularly as in time of peace, would naturally run the gunnery most often than the same number of cargo boats. They sail on an express schedule and spend little time in port. It is no secret that they are fast and well armed, able to whip a submarine in a fight with guns. The deadly torpedo is another matter, but speed has so far been a saving factor. It is what the gunners on board call "the sports life," nor can it be recommended to people with nervous systems as a restful vocation. For example, one of these liners, during the first six months of war, made only one perfectly time and routine voyage. During all her other trips across there were fights with submarines or escapes from torpedoes.

Extracts from the navy department's reports of these steamers may be chosen almost at random as interesting reading with a thrill in it. These are fair samples of what it means to make the Atlantic voyage, which is no longer a commonplace, soothing "ocean ferry."

"The lookout in the lower crow's nest, a coxswain of the naval guard, picked up an oil slick ahead, which veered off to port at right angles to the ship's course. Following the slick, which was about the width of a ship, he suddenly saw the periscope of a submarine appear at the end of it, about one foot out of the water. He instantly sung out, 'Periscope,' and the next moment, 'Torpedo,' for the submarine had been exposed scarcely more than a second when she fired a torpedo. The enemy was then about 600 yards from the ship and three-fourths point forward of the beam."

"The torpedo was running straight, but apparently having trouble in maintaining its depth, for when about 200 yards off I saw a streak, then at a depth of about five feet. It dived and passed under the ship about 30 feet from the stern. Soon after heading away from the submarine we picked up an abandoned lifeboat two points off the starboard bow. The submarine had apparently been lying near the life boat, and on seeing us approach had headed off to assume a position for attack on our port side, possibly expecting us to pick up the lifeboat and then miss seeing him. Fortunately, however, the oil slick was sighted first."

"The old hands among the gunners paid no attention to the torpedo, which was coming right for them, but made every effort to get the guns on the target, which was the submarine's periscope."

What might be called a close shave befell another steamer on the return voyage.

"There were several other ships in the vicinity," runs the report, "including two tankers and a destroyer. I was sighted a quarter of a mile away, showing up plainly in the streak of moonlight on the water. The submarine seemed to be just coming up and had probably misjudged the speed of the steamer, having seen her some time earlier. Before a torpedo could be fired or the guns manned, the steamer was right on top of the submarine, which submerged. The chief officer threw the helm hard over and went straight for him, hoping

to ram him. But no shock was felt when the ship passed over the spot, so in all probability the submarine was able to dive deep enough to escape being hit."

There was precious little room to spare in this adventure, but it was surpassed by a liner, formerly a favorite ship among Atlantic pilgrims, now carrying cargoes to the allies. A blanket of fog covered the sea in the early morning. It lifted and a very much surprised submarine popped up dead ahead of the lumbering liner. She let fly a torpedo in a wild flurry, at the steamer's side with-out exploding. A moment later the submarine itself went bumping and scraping along the other side of the vessel, whose officers, sailors, and gunners stared straight down at it and uttered the deep and hearty curses of the sea. They would have swamped their souls for a few bombs to drop in remembrance. Tiring stokers poked their heads through the open ports and spat at the coming tower, or passionately scrambled for lumps of coal and slices of bread to have at the blankety-blank thing. Then the fog swallowed it up and the incident was closed.

For hard fighting and the dogged courage that we rightly ascribe to the men of the American navy, the story of the Moreau and Chief Petty Officer Andrew Comasak, commanding the armed guard, is one of those which shines undimmed in defeat. German sailors cheered him and his men from the deck of a submarine when he finished with his ship on fire and a cargo of gasoline about to blow him to kingdom come. He was made a warrant officer for devotion to duty and determination to fight as long as he floated. A summary of his report to the navy department was given out shortly after it was received.

For wanton brutality there is the report of the loss of the American schooner Childe Harold off the French coast. Undoubtedly, the episode is thus described:

"At daybreak an object reported by the mate was believed to be the square sails of a ship hull down. The glasses showed it to be the superstructure of a submarine one mile away. (The Childe Harold was unarmed.) The submarine opened fire, and the shells ripped through the schooner's hull and sails. The master ordered the crew into the motor launch and lowered away. This was plainly visible to the submarine, which had come much nearer. She continued to fire, however, evidently at the boat in the water, which escaped being hit. The captain and his crew were ordered aboard the submarine and noticed that the cap-tain of the schooner bore the letter 'U-19' and 'U-17'. Two of the officers spoke excellent English, and Captain Byrne of the schooner informed them that the firing was totally unnecessary and that he had not expected such dastardly treatment from any white man."

The conversation developed the fact that the commander of the submarine knew the date of sailing of the Childe Harold from an American port and was on the lookout for her. He had also received information of the departure of the four-master Alicia B. Crosby and the three-master A. V. Sherman on the same date, all three vessels having passed out to sea together. He wanted to know where the other schooners were. According to his schedule they should have shown up by this time.

"The Germans looted the Childe Harold and seemed very hungry. They had only coffee and dry bread for breakfast aboard the submarine. After fetching all the stores in the launch, they put the captain and his crew in the boat again, which was stove and half full of water. The schooner was set on fire. Her people were rescued by a steamer. Captain Byrne is anxious to try it again."

A robust American shipmaster, this skipper of the Childe Harold, who told the Germans to their faces what he thought of them and was eager to have another fling at it!

AN ATOM A SMALL WORLD.

In a paper concerning the functions of the human electrical charges in the chemical combination of atoms, delivered by Prof. William Albert Noyes of the University of Illinois, before the National academy at Washington, he said that for a century the atom was the ultimate thule of smallness for scientists. Now they know that each atom is a complex system similar to our sun and its planets, that is, with a central body and from one to a hundred smaller bodies revolving around it. The differences between hydrogen, oxygen, iron, gold, radium, etc., are all in the electrical charge of the central nucleus and in the number and arrangement of these little satellites of their atoms.

UNACCOMMODATING WELLS.

In the desert of western Australia there are wells which yield water only at night. Before the water begins to flow, weird hissing and the sound of rushing air may be heard. The phenomenon is believed to be due to a change in the form of the rocky channel through which the water flows, and to the extreme change in temperature between day and night which occurs in this region. The hissing is due to the escape of air before the advance of the water.—Popular Science Monthly.

natural resources, says the Philadel- phia Public Ledger.

"The primary purpose of the meeting was to obtain ideas to the waste gases of the hard coal mines. The governor declared:

"If we can harness this power we can change the complexion of our industrial life, ship coal and receive more money."

The governor said that nearly 72,000,000 cubic feet of gas, or 148,000,000 horse power, is lost every 24 hours in the anthracite field.

he found an interesting gallery of local youngsters.

"What's this?" demanded the choler- ic one, slating up the assembly. "What do you want?"

"Noting!" was the noncommittal rejoinder of the leader of the bunch.

"Then beat it, everyone of you!" exclaimed the player. "There isn't anything around here for you to watch!"

"We didn't come here to watch," returned the youngsters, without attempting to move on. "We came here to listen."

INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS MAY YET SUFFER

GOVERNMENT LIKELY TO COMPEL THE PEOPLE TO MAKE SOME SACRIFICES.

TO CUT PASSENGER TRAVEL?

Weather Bureau Warns Against Letting Foodstuffs Freeze.—Political Gossip Pick McAdoo as Presidential Nominee of the Democrats.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington. So far in the conduct of the war the government has not been obliged to interfere with the rights of individuals to any great extent. We hear of commandeering from time to time, and men were taken into the army without their consent, but the average citizen has gone his way without being disturbed in his usual avocations.

We are likely to see a change if the war lasts a long time. Many individuals will not make sacrifices voluntarily, but only upon demand of the government. We are likely to see compulsion because there are so many who will not make sacrifices or inconvenience themselves to any great extent in order to insure the success of the war.

Attention has recently been called to the fact that there was trouble the passenger railroad travel at the Christmas holidays, owing to the fact that, notwithstanding the demand for locomotives and trackwork to move coal and other necessities for the government and the people. It would not be at all strange if action should be taken to limit passenger railroad travel to actual necessities. This would be a radical departure from anything heretofore attempted in this country.

Weather Bureau Reports.

The weather bureau has issued a warning to people generally to watch the weather reports and heed cold-wave signals. Special attention is called to the danger of food being destroyed by freezing and people are warned to keep perishable foods protected in the days of intense cold weather. These warnings should be sent to some of the army quartermasters as it is reported that large quantities of food at army camps have been destroyed by freezing.

The officials of the Red Cross are particularly gratified with the standing of the organization in the country. When they set out to raise \$100,000,000 they secured the sum in a month. They set their figures at 10,000,000 new members by Christmas and exceeded the number by 3,000,000. One reason why this organization is so successful is that every person feels that the time may come when the organization will extend relief, comfort and cheer to some one near and dear to him or her. It is the one organization which reaches everywhere in times of distress and suffering.

A Little Political Gossip.

Even in these days a little political gossip is heard occasionally. One item which has led to Republican misgivings is the fact that Secretary McAdoo is to be the candidate of the Democrats to succeed President Wilson. Several additional political engineers had laid down a plan to make McAdoo governor of New York as a stepping stone to the White House. This plan was presented to Byron Newton, collector of the port of New York, and a very devoted lieutenant of the secretary.

"Do you suppose," he almost roared, "that a man who has the biggest job of all, who is doing a great national work, is going to give it up to be governor of any state, even the largest and most important state in the Union?"

Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina will become chairman of the committee on interstate commerce as he is the next ranking member to the late Senator Newlands. Mr. Smith is as lawyers, though legal and constitutional questions are generally the principal points of difference in all railroad legislation. But there are lawyers enough on the committee and in the senate to render Senator Smith all the assistance he may require.

Will Congress Hurry?

Congress is in a position to put on steam and rush legislation if that should be the desire of everybody. Both houses were organized last spring; the committees were appointed and much of the legislation proposed received consideration in committee, although not brought before the session which was devoted almost exclusively to war business. But will congress put on steam and hurry? Not unless congress has greatly changed. Congress has its own way of legislating, which is generally speed in the house, where there are so many members and deliberation in the senate, where there are so few.

It is quite well understood that discussion and deliberation have greatly improved the bills passed. The improvement is generally commended, but the delay condemned. One great trouble and cause of delay is not that which improves a bill, but which is a discussion of extraneous matters and a reiteration of arguments over and over again.

There is no time work in senate discussions, and not very much in the house for that matter. For example, they do not discuss a bill in the senate for a long time, and they do not assign a man to cover each particular branch. On the contrary, every senator is interested, and many who are not will discuss the bill from end to end. More than that, they will go over the same ground again and again, especially if asked questions by senators who

did not listen to the first presentation.

The late Senator Newlands believed in expediting of United States territory. Although of the minority party at the time, he was the author of the resolution annexing Hawaii. He was then a member of the house. He had scarcely taken his seat in the senate when he introduced a resolution to annex Santo Domingo. This so enraged Senator Eugene Hale of Maine, a persistent opponent of annexation anywhere, that he gave Newlands a severe dressing down in a manner characteristic of his style. And it was just what Newlands wanted. It gave him an opportunity to make a speech in reply without seeming to violate the traditions of the senate—which then were respected—that a new senator should not make a speech during his first session. Ever after Newlands spoke frequently and at length.

Senator Newlands was the only Democrat to be elected three times in a row since 1856, and more than three-quarters of a century. On account of his three terms he ranked many of his colleagues. He was No. 12 in length of service among the senators. Four members of his own party were his seniors, Martin of Virginia, Tillman of South Carolina, Culberson of Texas and Simmons of North Carolina. Two Democrats, Stone of Missouri and Overman of North Carolina, entered the senate in the same year. Newlands will be known in history as a visionary, a man who was far ahead of his times, but who lived long enough to see many of his dreams come true.

Speaker Champ Clark recently talked of the war, and following his usual bent, referred to men and battles of our Civil war. Champ always becomes personal and reminiscent when occasion affords. Of the present war the speaker expresses doubt whether any important battles will be fought during the winter. The battle of the Marne, he says, was the greatest ever fought in the world, and General Joffre is the most distinguished figure of the greatest war in history.

Postmaster General Burleson has decided that the post office will not handle old, torn and soiled magazines for the troops. The old issues are not considered worth sending and the soiled issues are not deemed worthy of the men who are serving the country. Let people put their one-cent stamps on clean, fresh magazines and the post office will see that they get to the soldiers and sailors, all of whom want reading matter.

To Compel Food Saving.

President Wilson decided that voluntary army service would not meet the conditions created by the war in Europe and he forced an unwilling congress to accept his program for a selective draft system—virtually conscription under another name.

Then followed much other war legislation, including a food control law which in the long debate upon it was very many times declared to be intensely drastic. Under it a great deal has been done by the food administration in controlling supplies, preventing corners in food and saving consumers from paying outrageous prices. In spite of the complaints made a great deal has been accomplished.

And yet the real food saving, the preventing of waste and curbing extravagance is now a voluntary system. Millions have signed pledges and restaurants print warnings on their menus; there are meatless days and wheatless days; but it is all voluntary. No one is compelled to forego anything that he can pay for save on certain days.

This phase of the food question has received consideration by men in congress, not in a spirit of criticism, but with a view to the existing system of food conservation which will be more effective. If men can be drafted to fight in the war, households can be compelled to save. Food will come under stronger regulations and restrictions. It is because of continual waste that many people think that more than a voluntary effort will have to be made to preserve food for the army and the people.

Prohibition Influence.

Congress always has some organization to back. More than thirty years ago Ben Butterworth, then a member of the house from Ohio, said to a group of members in the cloakroom who were talking about their independence: "You haven't got any such thing. I can take a pair of Knights of Labor breeches and shake 'em over you out of the house." The K. of L. was predecessor of the A. O. U. Federation as an influential labor organization.

While it is no doubt true that labor organizations get from congress much that they want, their influence is secondary compared to the Antislavery league, which is backed by a strong prohibition sentiment throughout the country.

It is the intention of the Antislavery league to make the army dry and legislation to that effect will be introduced. The new movement is the result of the order of General Pershing, who has allowed beer and wines to be served to American troops in France. It is the intention of the Prohibitionists to prevent the use of liquor in any form by the troops in France as well as in America.

Palermo Nut Crops.

The crop of almonds has been very small, being only about 15,000 bags of 220 pounds. There are, however, 40,000 bags remaining from last year. The almond crop has been abundant, and is estimated at 150,000 bags of 220 pounds. There is none of the old crop left. The price is 142 lire per bag. The new pistachio crop is good and there is a considerable quantity of the old crop still remaining in the shell. The price is about 28 ds. (80 cents) a pound.

By mere waste, caused by coins rubbing one against another, the civilized world loses one ton and one-quarter of gold and 85 tons of silver annually.

To permit electricity to be supplied to dining table appliances through a floor without cutting a rug or carpet, a plug has been invented that makes its contacts with sharp points.

The manufacture of soap from sewer gas has been begun in Stockholm, Sweden, and also will try to make it from native vegetable fats, including beachmest and horse chestnuts.

In a vanity box for women invented by a New Yorker the powder is carried under a perforated plate so that only a limited amount is obtained when a powder puff is pressed against it.

A metal ball moving in a curved glass tube filled with a liquid has been invented in England to enable an aviator to see at a glance the deviation of his airplane from the horizontal.

The total number of ships making the transit of the Panama canal during the fiscal year ending June 30 in sailing traffic was 1,876. In the fiscal year 1916 the total was 787; in 1915 it was 1,088.

For persons who have much string or thread to cut, a knife blade attached to the clothing with a safety pin, has been invented.

Mrs. George Macomber of Underhill, Vt., has a geranium fourteen years old, which is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has 18 large scarlet blossoms and 10 buds.

The menu card of a leading New York hotel contained this item: "Sugar, two lumps, 5 cents; powdered, 10 cents per portion."

Strong electric currents from a railroad are supposed to cause trees on one side of a Brussels street to bud again and sometimes blossom after they have shed their leaves in the fall.

To make chickens take exercise necessary for growth an inventor has patented a feed box in front of which is a revolving platform over which they must scramble to get anything to eat. The device was presented in the United States by Mrs. Mary Goddard of Brunswick, Me. Mrs. Goddard, though one hundred and seven years old, continues to preach occasionally to congregations of friends.

WOMEN DEMANDING BETTER MATERIALS

New York.—An American buyer living in New York who represents a link of retail shops that stretch across the continent and who is said to have control over \$128,000,000 a year for the purchase of women's clothes, should be a good authority on the buying power of the country. He is, he has gone over the entire situation as it confronts us, with the new year and a great war. Here is what he says:

"The facts and figures which I have show that women in the country have more money today than ever in our history. Hundreds of thousands of these women will be in a financial position to buy the kind of clothes they have always wanted, which is of the better grades, and garments better than they have ever worn."

Now, mind you. This is the statement of a man who represents that side of the exclusive dressmakers and high-priced shops. He knows what the women throughout the country desire to buy, and when he makes the statement that the demand for cheap fabrics and shoddy materials is beginning to wane, he represents a most interesting phase of commercial activity.

The great nations who make women's clothes through the process of immense organizations have flooded the world with cheap and perishable apparel. They have catered to a de-

mand in London for two years to women who have always worn calico wrappers and knitted shawls.

Preaching a New Gospel. And it is these women, so the students of the new statistics affirm, who are demanding good material for their clothes. It is said by those who know, that women who paid \$15 for suits now pay \$30, and those who paid \$2 for a hat now pay \$10; and this change in money spending does not rest entirely on the fact that a dollar of 1914 is equal to 67 cents of 1918.

Here are the things that the government wishes to say—those of us who appeal to you through the written word as we would like to appeal to you face to face.

In spending your money on clothes, co-operate with the designers by endorsing the slim silhouette, the short jacket and the elimination of as much wool as possible from a costume. For the rest, you can spend whatever money you feel you can afford. Remember that it is not extravagance, but a form of charity, to keep this money moving so that it reaches to the uttermost corners of society where women and children are gathered to make a living wage.

There is no diminution in the brilliant lines of fashion. Both France and America are working hard to assist the government to stimulate women's desire for clothes. The new things which



These two gowns illustrate the use of embroidery. On the left is a gown with embroidered bodice. Droll sends over this frock of black velvet which has a wide shawl edged with embroidery and a bib of it applied to gray chiffon yoke with short sleeves. The second gown shows the use of cut-out embroidery. This Parisian frock is made of beige-colored cloth with elaborate design of cut-out embroidery buttonhole with black. The short, narrow skirt is of black velvet, to match the hat.

have been put out in the shops, some of which came from Paris and others that have been designed in this country, show a straight line that is charitably kept from attention by a cascade at the side of the skirt, swirling design in braid, a great swath weighted with ornament. This is pure camouflage.

Will Demand Durable Fabrics.

It is already perceptible, wherever masses of women have flocked together, that costly simplicity is the substitute for costly ornamentation. Soon will come the other upheaval in dress when women who buy inexpensive clothes will demand that the fabric endure.

It was all very well, during a period of enormous productivity on the part of the mills, to throw away \$18 on every new frock that suited the fancy and to discard it when the particular fashion in which it was made began to wane. But today we are armed for war, and the output of these mills is not intended to carry favor with women.

And the woman herself realizes that at any moment there may be a shortage of fabric for her apparel, and she does not want to spend money, even if it is not a large amount, for clothes that are made up of badly worn, badly dyed materials that last only a butterfly's hour.

This demand for good fabric is not new. It is the fundamental instinct of women in all times of national deprivation and economy to grasp at what is durable.

Everyone has to face this clothes situation during the war with a spirit of patriotism and eager endeavor to do the greatest good to the greatest number. This has confronted every generation of women whose husbands have gone to war, but there is a brand-new situation injected into this war and it is the dominant one concerning apparel.

It is this: The earning power of the women of the nations involved in the war is without precedent in the history of the planet.

If women who have never had money to spend will be able to make a salary such as a man has to support a family, are they going to save it? They are not. They are going to spend it, and they are going to spend it on the things they have always desired. That is why sealskin coats and ostrich feathers have been

Artistic Gem.

The turquoise matrix is a favorite with many people and is set, usually in silver, in many pretty bits of adornment.

There are necklaces with these stones set in them at intervals, others from which they are suspended as drops of bangles; there are pendants, made of beautifully wrought silver, set with one or two or three or more of these matrices.

In Italy, particularly in Florence, you may buy them set in a delicate tracer of exquisite filigree silver.

They are cut round or oval, usually set in rings and brooches in many ways; often fine specimens may be had at moderate prices, set most artistically, too.

Old Seeds for Hat Trimming.

The woman fortunate enough to have a collection of jet ornaments or beads will do well to assemble such, either in their original garniture form or as separate items, because word has come from Paris that the new straw hats will be largely trimmed with the glittering black substance.

Blue for Evening.

Blue seems to be a favorite color for evening this year; sometimes it is turquoise blue, sometimes a misty blue-lilac, sometimes a rich Chinese or tapestry blue. One stunning dancer gown is of hyacinth blue meteor with tulle drapery of silver gray georgette bordered with a deep hem of blue satin. The train of georgette veils a panel of silver tissue embroidered in blue beads.

For the sun parlor with the cerise painted watering pot, the painted tin flower basket and gayly colored pots of pinner flowers, used sand colored paper and white chintz curtains, for your little Scotch heather plant of lavender pink in its red pot, and your other blooming color notes will form riot enough to please the most futurist eye.

In particular, mention is made of leghorn hats which are to be adorned with jet beads or with collection of black sequins in diminutive disks. Also jet will be used for pump bows, butterflies and other decorative effects.

Red Cross Can Use Scraps.

Small scraps of cloth which have hitherto been destroyed can be utilized in many different ways. Pieces of calico and gingham can be used as the foot of the bedspread. Organizations are piecing woolen scraps from the tailor shops into comforts for the army camps.

When One Chinaman Prayed.

In "Rough Hours—But Gentle Hands," in the American Magazine, the author of the story writes:

"A prominent bush filled the room, and I held Maria closer to still her trembling. Then a voice broke the silence:

In our Steel Vaults

The instrument depends entirely upon the audion bulb for its efficiency. The audion bulb, as most of those interested in wireless knows, made possible the recent long-distance messages sent out from Washington, and is also for communication by wire also made possible the now common transcontinental telephoning between New York and San Francisco.

The entire principle of the audion bulb is to amplify sound waves, and

making a bulb small enough to be
in the end of the fountain pen.
Doctor De Forest has literally
it possible for any "man in the
et" to pick up whatever wireless
communication may be going on in his
neighborhood.

Charlemagne Was a German.
According to his friend and secre-
tary, Charlemagne was a full-blooded
German, an Austrasian Frank, with
yellow hair, fair skin and large, keen,
blue eyes. He was unusually tall, but

eedingly well proportioned and
ceful, so that his great height did
at first strike the observer. His
appearance was always manly and
erely, and his countenance, open and
erful, but, when roused to anger,
eyes blinzed with a fire that few
cured to stand. He was fond of
forms of exercise and during most
his life was amazingly strong. His
temperament in eating and drinking
spoke Latin as fluently as his na-
German and understood Greek
on it was spoken. Late in life he

ned to write, but was never able to do much more than sign his name. This age, however, he was an educated man. At table he liked to have one read to him and was very fond of history. He surrounded himself with scholars and encouraged education. He is classed as one of the remarkable men that ever lived.

His Sacrifices.

"Are you reducing your expenses, Mr.?" "Indeed I am. A man can't afford this high cost of living on the

Optimistic Thought.
Those who lose today may win tomorrow.

Secret of Working Agreement Not Related to Relations and Neighbors

r native country.

YOUR EYES relieved by Murine. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes. No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort.

Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggists or by mail, 60c. per bottle. Murine Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Red of the Eyes—Free.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago :



d this high cost of living on the mo

row. | the

er carefully schooling them to work
peace following their return to
r native country.

OUR EYES No Smarting, Just Easy Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by
 mail, 60¢ per bottle. Murine
 Salve, in Tubes 25¢. For Book of the Eye—Free.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

possible for a man to pick up wireless

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His Sacrifices.

"Are you reducing your expenses, Bill?" "Indeed I am. A man can't stand this high cost of living on the

Chicago.—The lifeless hands of J. W. Greger guided his automobile through crowded LaSalle street, until a collision with another car at Jackson boulevard disclosed that the man at the wheel was dead.

Free Russians to Work for Peace.
Paris.—Austria, according to reports, has been releasing Russian prisoners after carefully schooling them to work for peace following their return to their native country.

100

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at a low rate of interest. Office
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Entrance west of Bank of Grand
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TEACHER OF PIANO
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All Work

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Room 7, MacKinnon
Block, Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin. Phone 873
If you are sick, the
cause is in your spine
Take a CHIROPRAC-
TIC "SPINA" AD-
JUSTMENT, and
get well.
Consultation Hours
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5,
7 to 9 p. m.
Consultation Free
Lady Attendants

NOTICE!
If you are going to hold an
auction sale, you are entitled
to that talent for which you pay
your money.
Col. G. D. HAMIEL, stock
auctioneer, will handle your
sale for you. Backed by 14
years of successful block work
is your guarantee of the able
ability for doing the selling.
Terms reasonable and satis-
faction guaranteed.
COL. G. D. HAMIEL
Real Estate and Auctioneer
Phone 1015 and 388
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE
Thursday, January 21, 1918
Published by—
W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR
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Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.
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ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each 75c
Card of Thanks, each 25c
Transient Reading, per line 10c
Ordinary Poetry, per line 5c
Paid Entertainments, per line 5c
Display Ad Rates, per inch 15c
This newspaper is a member of the
Wisconsin Periodical Press Association
and pledges its uncompromising loy-
alty to our government in this war.

"Our country. In her intercourse
with foreign nations, may she always
be in the right; but our country, right
or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

**THE RAISERS' FAREWELL
TO PRINCE HENRY**

The following verses compiled by
"B. L. T." (Hort Lawson Taylor) is
shown about "Two" home ten
years ago proves the opinion of
American writers on the attitude of
Kaiser Wilhelm toward the United
States. It shows how, unceasingly,
these writers have prophesied con-
tingent events.

Antwedersehen, brother mine!
Farewell will soon be known;
And ere you leave to breast the brine
Give me once more your list,
That mailed fist, clenched high in air
On many a foreign shore;
Enforcing cooling stations where
No stations were before;

That fist, which weaker nations view
As "the mightiest hand,"
And which appeals the heathen who
Bow down to wood and stone.
But this trip no brass knuckles, glove
Or many a foreign shore;
Your mission now is one of Love
And Peace—you understand.

All that's American you'll praise;
The Yank can do no wrong;
To use his own expressive phrase,
Just "Jolly him along!"
Express surprise to find, the more
Of Roosevelt you see,
How much I am like Theodore,
And Theodore like me.

I am, in fact, this might not be
A thing to suggest;
The Theodore of the East, and he
The William of the West.
And, should you get a chance, find
out—
If anybody knows—
Exactly what it's all about.
That Doctrine of Monroe's.

That's quite nouse. My present plan
You know as well as I;
Be just as Yankee as you can;
If needs be, on some pin.
Cut out the meat, cut out the wine
Cut out the Schutzenfest,
The Sankorband, the Turnover,
The Kummars, and the rest.

And if some fool society
"Die Wacht am Rhein" should sing
You sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"
The lurch "God Save the King."
To our own kindred in that land
There's not much you need tell.
Just tell them that you saw me, and
That I was looking well.

GOODMAN MAN FROZEN
Ruhlander New North: Walter
Larson, 30 years old, who is the
Goodman Lumber company, in
Goodman, was frozen to death near
Anderson Spur, about ten miles north
of Pembina Saturday night.
Larson's body was found near the
truck and taken to Nigam, Wis. His
relatives reside in Norway, Mich.
Larson was on his way home with
his friend, John Champagne, another
employee of the Goodman Lumber
company, who lives in Iron Moun-
tain. They tried to walk from Pem-
bina to their home because there
was no train service.
Larson became exhausted so Cham-
pagne built a fire and told him to
rest and he then went on to Iron
Mountain, about five miles further,
arriving there in an exhausted con-
dition. Champagne noticed the chief
of police and men were sent out to
get Larson. Larson left the fire and
was found about a mile further
up the track.

"Town and school order books for
sale at this office."

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

Here We Are Again!

One-half pint Vanilla, a snap 35c
Proctor & Gamble White Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 63c
Fancy Broken Rice, per pound 8 1/2c
Fancy Head Rice, per pound 10c
20-Mule Team Borax, package 13c
Red Beans, fancy per can 11c
A fancy Pea, per can 11c
Galvanic Soap, per bar 4 1/2c
Shoe Polish, per box 3c
Thompson & Taylor Chocolate, per 1/2 pound 18c
We guarantee this equal to any chocolate milled.
Pure Lard, per pound 29c
Cheese, good American, per pound 28c
Molasses, 1 lb., 6 oz. can, each 9c
Puffed Wheat, Corn or Rice, per package 13c
Fresh Canned Drops, per pound 20c
Four 10c Toilet Paper, Saturday 25c
Peroxide or Glycerine Toilet Soap, per bar 8c
Carnation Milk, the kind you can depend on, can 7c & 14c
Don't forget Excellor Blend Coffee, pound 19c
Manor House Coffee, for people who care, sold the country
over for 45c per pound. Our price per pound 37c
Will refund your money if this isn't equal or better than
any coffee you've ever used.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

**WOOD COUNTY COWS
SOLD IN INDIANA**

Some weeks ago a gentleman from
Indiana came to Wood County to se-
cure a car of pure bred cattle which
were taken to Indiana where they
were placed on sale and brought good
prices. The gentleman from Indiana
was Mr. Anton Hoing, and in order to
get a line on what there was to sell
in Wood County, he was assisted by
Prof. W. W. Clark, who went with
him. That the work done by Mr.
Clark was appreciated is evidenced
by the following letter:
Evansville, Indiana,
January 18th, 1918

Mr. W. W. Clark,
Care Wood Co. Agricultural School,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Dear Sir:
Accept our thanks for the valuable
assistance given to Mr. Anton Hoing
upon his recent visit in Wisconsin.
Without your assistance he could not
have accomplished what he did in so
short a time before going on to
Chicago.

An enclosing herewith a copy of a
statement that we sent out to the
farmers and dairymen following the
sale. We may perhaps want to buy
some more land of pure bred cattle,
and when we do, will communicate
with you.
We have not as yet received all the
papers on those cattle and anything
that you can do toward getting those
for us will be greatly appreciated.
Again thanking you for your at-
tention, I am,
Yours very truly,
A. W. Foster,
Cashier.

Among those who sold cattle were
O. J. Lau, C. H. Imig, Jake Schmidt,
Felix Vander Ploeg, J. T. Enlund,
Albert Paulson, M. R. Royce and John
Rohlsma.

Following is a statement of the
sale as sent out by the bank, and
shows about what the cattle were to
those who bought the cattle down in
Indiana:

Report of Holsteins Sale

This was a great interest taken in
the recent sale of pure bred Holstein
cattle bought in Wisconsin by Mr.
Anton Hoing for the North Side
Bank.

The sale was held at the farm of
Mr. John W. Schuler, Oak Hill
Road, in the afternoon of Wednesday,
Jan. 9th. A large crowd of interested
farmers and dairymen were present.
One of the conditions of the sale
was, if the proceeds of the sale ex-
ceeded the cost of the cattle, the ex-
cess was to be prorated back to the
purchasers together with a statement
of receipts and expenses.

"Thinking that perhaps you are in-
terested in hearing the result of the
sale, we call your attention to the
statement below:
Total proceeds of sale \$3,465.00
Total cost of cattle \$2,287.50
Expense Mr. Anton Hoing 119.07
Expense Mr. J. P. Schuler attention
and feed for 9 days 50.00
Expense Mr. W. W. Clark, county
Wood County, Wisconsin 16.03
Expense Liv. Co. rent of barn
and feed 5.20
Out straw for bedding car 5.50
Advertising 8.00
Telephone 3.00
Food Conservation
Committee 10.00
Total expense \$3,242.48
Amount to be
prorated to
purchasers at
rate of 63.9% \$ 222.52

Totals \$3,465.00 \$3,465.00
It is the desire of this bank to see
more pure bred cattle upon the
North Side of this county and if there is
a demand for more than this one car-
load, we will furnish the money to
buy any number of cattle desired.
Further sales to be conducted upon
the same plan as the above.
Kindly advise the undersigned or
the county agent, Mr. Atkinson, what
you would like to purchase at any
future sale.
A. W. Foster, Cashier.

From this it would appear that the
people down in the southern part of
Indiana are beginning to wake up to
the value of good dairy cattle, and
that they are going about the buying
of them in the proper way. The
southern part of Indiana is a much
warmer section of the country than
this section of Wisconsin, and it is
undoubtedly a fact that it is not as
hard to make a living there as it is
in Wisconsin. Also that the people in
general do not live as good as they do
here, and possibly they are not as
energetic as they are in this country,
and the result is that they have never
taken any great interest in dairy
farming. Dairy farming is hard work,
and it is a continuous performance,
and any man who is inclined to be
lazy does not care for the job, and
for this reason, probably, those who
live further south have not been pay-
ing so much attention to the breeding
of dairy cattle. However, it would
soon be if they had begun to see the
error of their ways and intended to
go more into this branch of work.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY
Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL
Miss Anna Anderson has gone to
Grand Rapids where she will be em-
ployed.
Miss Bessie LaVigne and Hazel
Taylor attended teachers' institute in
Grand Rapids last week.
Mrs. David Sharkey is visiting with
friends at the Rapids this week.
Burn, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Savage,
a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Chapple entertained
company at their home Sunday.
Miss Susan Veient of Junction
City is a guest at the Bushnaker
home.
Rev. Monell of Merrill spent Mon-
day here on business.
Miss Alma Duane left on Saturday
for Marinette where she will visit
for a short time before going on to
Chicago.
Mrs. Arthur Burgeson arrived home
on Monday from Duluth, where she
has been spending a week with rela-
tives.
Miss August Daur visited at the
John Kappa home in Port Edwards
last week.
Miss Celia Hodan left Saturday for
Grand Rapids where she will be em-
ployed.
Mrs. Robt. Weeks left last week
for her home in Marinette after
spending two weeks at the home of
her mother here.
David Sharkey who is employed at
Port Edwards, spent Tuesday and
Wednesday at the Holstom home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown re-
turned from a sore foot.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brostowitz are
the happy parents of a baby girl born
to them this week.

NEW ROME
William Patefield is staying with
home folks now.
Frost Schermer of Nekeoma, who
has been working for Guy Bulgrin,
visited a few days at his home.
Mrs. Edna Wilson went to Biren
Friday to keep house for her uncle,
Ed Schermer.
A fine baby boy arrived at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burdette, Jan. 13.
Walter Amundson is doing all the
wood sawing in this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike and
family were Sunday visitors at Mr.
Alonso Pike home.

TEN MILE CREEK
Albert Lipsitz was home over Sun-
day.
Henry Osterreicher spent Sunday
with his family, returning on Mon-
day to his work.
Several of the young people of the
neighborhood visited at the Otto
Rohlsma home.
George Krohn is expected home
this week from Hollandale.
John Tossor and son Will are sick
with the grippe.
Nell Tossor is visiting here with his
brother John.
The Osterreicher and Lindahl
families visited at the Engdahl home
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Thompson from
Grand Rapids visited with relatives
here Sunday.
A number from here hauled pota-
toes to Grand Rapids last week.
Victor Lipsitz hauled the lumber
and house moving tools back to town
last week.
Miss Bessie Lipsitz who is working
for the state as a cow tester, is to
spend on "High Opportunity for Ser-
vice" at the latest's convention, dur-
ing farmers' week at Madison.
Miss Ruth Lundquist is sick with
diphtheria, but hopes to be soon able
to return to her duties at the River-
view hospital.

ALTDOFF
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rusch are re-
joicing over the arrival of a baby boy
at their home last week.
Mrs. Enerson gave a party last
Sunday in honor of her mother's,
Mrs. Louis Key's birthday. Mrs. Key
is still feeling hale and hearty and
we hope she may enjoy a great many
birthdays yet.
Sophia Schiller and Mr. and Mrs.
Hafemann of Grand Rapids, visited
at the Geo. Huser and Jos. Schiller
homes Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bassonier and
daughter Marie spent Sunday at the
O. J. Lau home.
Mrs. Frank Wipfl is getting along
nicely, having left the hospital last
Saturday. She is still staying at
Grand Rapids the home of her
brother Matt Schleg.
O. J. Lau was at Auburndale last
Wednesday to assist in adjusting the
fire loss of the K. Connor Co.

NOT ACQUAINTED
"Them newspapers," complained
the politician, "are charging me with
bowing the knee to Baal, and I never
met the man in my life."

RUDOLPH
The Farmers and Merchants Bank
of Rudolph opened its doors for busi-
ness Monday morning, January 21st.
It is a neat little building and a great
addition to our town.
Mr. Panpenn, clerk at the A. C. A.
store, spent Sunday and Monday at
his home in Wausau.
By order of the government all our
business places were closed Monday
afternoon and will be every Monday
until after March 26th.
Miss Nellie Hunt was called to
Grand Rapids Sunday evening by the
serious illness of her father, who suf-
fered a stroke of paralysis.
John Wilkins returned home Sat-
urday evening from Chicago.
The school here have one more changed
line. There is one going north in
the morning and one going south in
the evening. Our people will all miss
the noon and evening trains.
Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are rejoy-
cing over the arrival of a baby girl,
born Friday, Jan. 18.
There was no school at the graded
school Wednesday afternoon and
Thursday as the teachers and also
the school board were in attendance
at the school convention held in the
Rapids on those days.
Miss Vida Sharkey departed last
Thursday for Milwaukee where she
will visit for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider re-
turned to their home in Biren Mon-
day after visiting since Thursday at
the Ratello home.

Word has reached here of the ar-
rival of a baby boy at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lipke, now of
Ishpeming. Mr. Lipke was station
agent here when he was in the army.
Peter and Laurence Akey began
cutting ice last Wednesday. The ice
will be hauled by the farmers and
put in for their economy.
Miss Nellie Hunt spent Sunday
with friends in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Schwenker has returned
from Watertown where she was called
by the death of her brother.
J. J. Wood of Grand Rapids was
caller at the new bank Monday.
Glen Cooper is laid up with a sore
leg, having cut it with an ax.
Tolo J. Leinman, who has been
seriously ill with pneumonia, is get-
ting a little better.
Over in East Rudolph they have
been having the mallow or the chick-
enpox. A number of children have
been out of school.

Al Clark returned home Monday
morning from Milwaukee where he
went last Wednesday with his broth-
er who has been suffering with his
eyes. He got a speck of steel in one
and it caused so much pain he went
to a specialist for an operation.
Fred Hardt, cashier of the new
bank, transacted business in Grand
Rapids Saturday.

PLOVER ROAD
Mr. Forgive and son Joe are cut-
ting logs for Mr. Botschamper.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhardt and
children of Kellner were callers at
the Herman Young home Sunday eve-
ning.
Tilla, Ida and William Walter
spent Sunday evening at the Herman
Young home.
Alfred Benson of the Whiting paper
mill is spending a few days at
home.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and
son Gilbert spent Sunday evening in
Grand Rapids.
George Benson and Gilbert Young
of Clintonville are spending a few
days at home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Walter spent
Sunday afternoon at the Peter Ben-
son home.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nelmoller of
Green Bay were business visitors
here one day last week.
It was so cold last week that some
wood chopping had to stop a while
in the woods with them to keep warm.
If you want to know any more about
it ask Jimmie.

SARATOGA
Walter Dahl and John Dunham of
Kilbuck visited friends here over
Sunday.
Peter Namsnick has enlisted in
the army and is now stationed in
Missouri.
Fred Guckenberg returned home
from Illinois last week.
Mrs. W. Shore returned home last
week from Juneau where she has
been visiting for the past couple of
weeks.
Delbert Peterson of Grand Rapids
was a Sunday visitor here.
Miss Charlotte Reimann has pur-
chased a new piano.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
IN TOWN OF SIGEL**
—I will collect taxes at my place
in town of Sigel from now on. On
Saturdays will be in the Citizens
National Bank, Grand Rapids.
41*
OSCAR NELSON.

EAST NEW ROME
Glen Wolcott was called at the
Joe Zohal home Sunday after-
noon.
Arthur and Gladys Potts took din-
nether at J. Irwin's Sunday.
Ed Hutz took a load of pork to
Plainfield Friday.
Joe Busch returned from Belmont
Friday where he has been visiting
relatives and friends for the past
several weeks. He was accompanied
home by his brother Leonard who
will visit here for a time.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutz were Sun-
day visitors at the John Koch home
in east Saratoga.
Robert Rold and daughter Viole-
were in Grand Rapids Saturday.
Charles and Elmer Winegarder,
Glen Wolcott, Louis Irwin and Leslie
Holtz spent Sunday evening at the
Ervin Holtz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rold spent
Sunday at the J. Bore home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Irwin were
Sunday guests at J. S. Irwin's.
Lola Irwin, Violet and Floyd Rold
were afternoon visitors at the J. B.
Potts home.
We are glad to report that Miss
Florence Damms is recovering rap-
idly from a severe attack of pneumonia.
Our teacher, Miss Georgia Rosa,
spent the week end with home folks.

Along the Seneca Road
The S. S. C. held their regular
meeting last Thursday with Mrs. D.
M. Smith. The attendance was not
large and the proposed Red Cross
stamp was indefinitely postponed on
account of the severe cold weather.
Wm. Jackson, Miss Brewer and
Mrs. Jones spent last Thursday at the
Wood County training school attend-
ing the school board convention. The
meeting was largely attended and all
were interested in the talk by Mr.
A. H. Jackson and State Inspector
Larson.
August Bartz shot a wolf on his
premises last week.
R. Holmes has joined the circle of
farmers who are hauling milk to the
cheese factory at Seneca Corners.
The Jackson school was closed last
Thursday to give Miss Drower the op-
portunity to attend the convention at
Grand Rapids.
J. Largent, who has been spending
some time with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. S. J. Largent, has returned to
Oshkosh where he is employed.
J. B. Ostermeyer and F. W. Jones
with their wives, attended the meet-
ing of the Guernsey breeders at Ves-
per last Monday. A meeting of the
Women's Wood County Club was
held at the same time, which was ad-
dressed by Miss Mary Brady of the
Food Conservation Bureau.

—Buy your Dodge Brothers motor
car now. We do not know when we
can get more. We have no promise
that prices will not raise. We expect
they will. Present price is \$348 de-
livered here. Motor Sales Co., Grand
Rapids.

**Grand Rapids Lady Buys Liberty
Bonds With Operation Money**
"I have been busy saving up money
for an operation for gall stones
which my physician advised in my
case. Since taking one bottle of
Mayer's Wonderful Remedy it looks
as though I can safely use this money
to buy Liberty Bonds. I suffered
for years with colic attacks and flat-
ulency. It is a simple, harmless pre-
paration that removes the entarrhal
mucus from the intestinal tract and
always the inflammation which causes
practically all stomach, liver and in-
testinal ailments, including appendi-
citis. One dose will convince or
money refunded. Otto's Pharmacy.

**NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood
County—In Probate.
In the Estate of Henry Pellerelle, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at the term
said court to be held on the 4th Tues-
day of the said month of February, A. D.
1918, at the court house in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county, de-
clared of Wisconsin, there will be heard and con-
sidered the application of Wm. Pellerelle
to admit to probate the last will and tes-
tament of Henry Pellerelle, late of the
city of Grand Rapids, in said county, de-
clared and for the appointment of an ad-
ministrator with will annexed.
And to Henry Pellerelle, Given, That at
the term of said court to be held at said
court house on the 4th Tuesday of the said
month of May, A. D. 1918, there will be
heard, considered and adjusted, all claims
against said Henry Pellerelle, deceased.
And Notice is hereby further given, that
allowance must be presented to said court,
at the court house, in the city of
Grand Rapids, in said county, on or
before the 22nd day of May, A. D. 1918,
for the hearing.
Dated Jan. 20, 1918.
By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.
Goggin, Brazeau & Goggin,
Attorneys.

DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.
DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD
Surgeon
DR. W. E. LEAPHER
Obstetric, Diseases of Women
Heart and Lungs
DR. R. L. COWLES
Diseases of Children
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder
DR. J. J. ROBB
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Diseases Fitted
DR. W. H. BARTRAN
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
E. WHITE
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

HOLSTEIN MEN
Lend Me Your Ears.
My herd of pure-bred Holsteins is headed by Plain View Sir
Johanna Colantha, No. 93209, a grandson of Colantha 4th Johanna
of whom Harold McAllister says:
"Colantha 4th Johanna will always stand out as one of the
greatest cows that the world has ever seen. She is the only cow to
have ever held all the world's title records from one day to one
year."
Her record for one year was—
Butter 1247.82 lbs.
Milk 27432.56 lbs.
Fourteen of my cows are sired by Plain View Sir Johanna Cham-
pion, No. 93210, another grandson of Colantha 4th Johanna. His
seven nearest dams—that is, his dam, two granddams and four
great-granddams, average more than 26 lbs. butter in seven days.
A. R. O. Each has a record of more than 20 pounds of butter in
seven days, and three were holders when the records were made.
FOR SALE—Two splendid bulls ready for service, and others
younger. Their dams are among the leaders in the cow testing
association. Farm one mile north of Rudolph station.
C. H. IMIG
Route 2, Junction City, Wis.

**Have You Learned to Think
in U. S. "Thrift" Terms**
Here's How It's Done!
25 cents 1 Thrift Stamp
14 Thrift Stamps 1 Thrift Card
1 Thrift Card 1 War-Savings Stamp
(plus 12 to 25c exchange)
20 War-Savings Stamps 1 \$100 War
Savings Certificate payable Janu-
ary 1st, 1923.
It's investment made easy.
It pays 4% interest.
It teaches Thrift.
And you're helping Uncle Samuel
while you help yourself.
BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

Bank SERVICE for all
Grand Rapids Lady Buys Liberty
Bonds With Operation Money

Old Faithful
"No, Sir, I said
'Old Faithful'
Hemlock be-
cause that's
what I want
and I don't
want anything
else but 'Old
Faithful.' I
don't have to
accept substi-
tutes because
I buy all
my lum-
ber from
KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.
Everything in Quality Lumber
and Building Material
Grand Rapids, Wis.

THE YOUNG MAN
Who saved years ago is a RICH MAN TODAY
You can't down a young man who has good sense—good
health—a good job—and SAVING HABITS. To these quali-
ties our well-to-do men of today owe their success.
We invite all young men of this locality to bank with us.
A little each pay day and you will soon have something
worth while. We are interested in young men and espe-
cially those who save.

Wood County National Bank
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Safety Deposit Boxes for your Liberty Bonds
In our Steel Vaults

MAZOLA
The Food Administration does not ask you
to stop frying foods—only to use vegetable
oils in the place of butter, lard and suet.
If the housewife had been asked to reduce the use of these
products a few years ago we would have been forced to give up
many of the delicious sauted and fried dishes for which America
is famous.
Today high prices of animal fats and the necessity for conservation
do not worry the housewife—because she knows that she has Mazola,
the pure oil from American corn, to depend on—in deep frying, saute-
ing and shortening.
In Mazola she has found the ideal cooking medium—it reaches
cooking heat long before it smokes.
Mazola can be used over and over again as it does not transmit
taste or odor from one food to another, even in the case of fish or
onions—a great force for economy.
Also it makes exceptionally delicious salad dressings—
there is no need to fear the rising prices or uncertain supply
of olive oils.
Mazola is sold in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon
tins (the large sizes are most economical). Get a can
from your grocer and ask him for a copy of the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us
direct.
Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.
CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY
17 Battery Place, New York
Sole Representative
National Starch
Company
230 E. Water Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE
One-half pint Vanilla, a snap 35c
Proctor & Gamble White Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 63c
Fancy Broken Rice, per pound 8 1/2c
Fancy Head Rice, per pound 10c
20-Mule Team Borax, package 13c
Red Beans, fancy per can 11c
A fancy Pea, per can 11c
Galvanic Soap, per bar 4 1/2c
Shoe Polish, per box 3c
Thompson & Taylor Chocolate, per 1/2 pound 18c
We guarantee this equal to any chocolate milled.
Pure Lard, per pound 29c
Cheese, good American, per pound 28c
Molasses, 1 lb., 6 oz. can, each 9c
Puffed Wheat, Corn or Rice, per package 13c
Fresh Canned Drops, per pound 20c
Four 10c Toilet Paper, Saturday 25c
Peroxide or Glycerine Toilet Soap, per bar 8c
Carnation Milk, the kind you can depend on, can 7c & 14c
Don't forget Excellor Blend Coffee, pound 19c
Manor House Coffee, for people who care, sold the country
over for 45c per pound. Our price per pound 37c
Will refund your money if this isn't equal or better than
any coffee you've ever used.
PEOPLES CASH & CARRY STORE

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.
Citizens Bank Building
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2
to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone: Office 597; Res. 828
X-RAY

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
Diseases. Office correctly, Ear
and Eye Surgeon, Riverview
Hospital. Office in Wood County
Bank Building. Phone No. 254

DR. C. T. FOOTE
DENTIST
Office in MacKinnon Block at
west end of bridge
Phone—
Office, 28. Residence, 45
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

D. D. CONWAY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Law, Loans and Collections. We
have \$2,000 which will be loaned
at a low rate of interest. Of-
fice over First Nat. Bank, East
Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY
LAWYER
Loans and Collections. Com-
mercial and Probate Law. Of-
fice across from Church's Drug
Store

Goggins, Bruzeau & Goggins
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the MacKinnon Block
on the West side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Telephone No. 104

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Wood County
Court House
Telephone No. 91
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

W. T. LYLE
Licensed Embalmer and
Funeral Director
Store on West Side
Lady Attendant if Desired
Night phone 888; Day phone 885

DR. J. K. GOODRICH
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Entrance west of Bank of Grand
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,
2 to 5, 7 to 8

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side
Telephone No. 243
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

HELEN M. GILKEY
TEACHER OF PIANO
Phone 90
Residence 210, South 4th Street

J. R. RAGAN
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND UNDERTAKER
House Phone No. 60
Store 812
SPAFFORD BUILDING
East Side
John Ernsor, residence phone
No. 425

GEO. W. BAKER & SON
UNDERTAKERS AND
LICENSED EMBALMERS
North Second Street East Side
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin
Business Phone 401
Night Calls, 402
Personal Attention Given
All Work

A. H. FACHE, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Room 7, MacKinnon
Block, Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin. Phone 873
If you are sick, the
cause is in your spine
Take CHIROPRA-
CTIC "SPINAL AD-
JUSTMENTS" and get
well.
Consultation Hours
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5,
7 to 9 p. m.
Consultation Free
Lady Attendants

NOTICE!
If you are going to hold an
auction sale, you are entitled
to that talent for which you pay
your money.
Col. G. D. HAMIEL, central
Wisconsin's leading live stock
auctioneer, will handle your
sale for you. Backed by 14
years of successful block work
is your guarantee of the able
ability for doing the selling.
Terms reasonable and satis-
faction guaranteed.
COL. G. D. HAMIEL
Real Estate and Auctioneer
Phone 1015 and 388
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE
Thursday, January 24, 1918
Published by—
W. A. DRUMB & A. B. SUTOR
Entered at the postoffice at Grand Rapids,
Wisconsin, as second class matter.
Subscription Prices
Per Year \$2.50
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75
Payable in Advance
Published every Thursday at Grand
Rapids, Wisconsin.
Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES
Resolutions, each 25c
Card of Thanks, each 25c
Transient Readers, per line 10c
Obituary Poetry, per line 5c
Paid Entertainments, per line 5c
Display Ad Rates, per inch 15c
This newspaper is a member of the
Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association
and pledges its unswerving loy-
alty to our government in this war.



"Our country! In her intercourse
with foreign nations, may she always
be in the right, but our country, right
or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE KAISER'S FAREWELL
TO PRINCE HENRY
The following verse compiled by
"B. L. T." (Bert Loston Taylor) in
"A Line-Verse or Two" given in the
American writers on the opinion of
Kaiser Wilhelm toward the United
States. It shows how, unconsciously,
these writers have prophesied com-
ing events.

Auf Wiedersehen, brother mine!
Farewells will soon be kissed;
And you leave to breathe the breeze
Give me once more your fist.

That mailed fist, clenched high in air
On many a foreign shore
Enforcing ending stations where
No stations were before;
That fist, which weaker nations view
As "the Kaiser's own,"
And which appeals the beathen who
Bow down to brass and stone.

But this trip no brass knuckles. Glove
That heavy mailed hand
Your mission now is one of Love
And Peace—you understand.

All that's American you'll praise:
The Yank can do no wrong.
To use his own expressive phrase,
Just "Jolly him along."

Express surprise to find, the more
Of Roosevelt you see,
How much I am like Theodore,
And Theodore like me.

I am, in fact, (this might not be
A bad thing to suggest.)
The Theodore of the East, and he
The William of the West.

And, should you get a chance, find
out—
If anybody knows—
Exactly what it's all about.
That Doctrine of Monroe's.

That's entire nous. My present plan
Is just as Yankee as you can;
If needs be, eat out Rhine wine
Cut out the kraut, cut out Rhine wine
Cut out the Schutzenfest,
The Sangerbund, the Turnverein,
The Kommers, and the rest.

And if some fool society
"Die Wacht am Rhein" should sing
You sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"
The tune's "God Save the King."

To our own kindred in that land
There's not much you need tell.
Just tell them that you saw me, and
That I was looking well.

GOODMAN MAN FROZEN
Rhinelander New North: Walter
Larson, 50 years old, clerk in the store of
the Goodman Lumber company, in
Goodman, was frozen to death near
Anderson Spur, about ten miles north
of Peninsula Saturday night.
Larson's body was found near the
track and taken to Niagara, Wis. His
relatives reside in Norway, Mich.
Larson was on his way home with
his friend, John Champagne, another
employee of the Goodman Lumber
company, who lives in from Mount-
ain. They tried to walk from Pen-
insula to their home because there
was no train service.
Larson became exhausted so Cham-
pagne built a fire and told him to
rest and he then went on to Iron
Mountain, about five miles further,
arriving there in an exhausted con-
dition. Champagne notified the chief
of police and men were sent out to
get Larson. Larson had left the fire
and was found about a mile further
up the track.
Town and school order books for
sale at this office.

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and was found about a mile further
up the track.
Town and school order books for
sale at this office.

WOOD COUNTY COWS
SOLD IN INDIANA
Some weeks ago a gentleman from
Indiana came to Wood county to se-
cure a car of pure bred cattle which
were taken to Indiana where they
were placed on sale and brought good
prices. The gentleman from Indiana
was Mr. Anton Hoing, and in order to
get a line on what there was to sell
in Wood county, he was assisted by
Prof. W. W. Clark, who went with
him. That the work done by Mr.
Clark was appreciated is evidenced
by the following letter:
Evansville, Indiana,
January 18th, 1918.

Mr. W. W. Clark,
Care Wood Co. Agricultural School,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Dear Sir:
Accept our thanks for the valuable
assistance given to Mr. Anton Hoing
upon his recent visit in Wisconsin.
Without your assistance he could not
have accomplished what he did in so
short a time.
An enclosing herewith a copy of a
statement that we sent out to the
farmers and dairymen were present.
We may perhaps want to buy
another car load of pure bred cattle,
and when we do, will communicate
with you.
We have not as yet received all the
papers on these cattle and anything
that you can do toward getting those
for us will be greatly appreciated.
Again thanking you for your ef-
forts, I am,
Yours very truly,
A. W. Foster,
Cashier.

P. G. Cashier.
Among those who sold cattle were
O. J. Leu, C. H. Imig, Jake Schmidt,
Peter Vander Ploeg, J. T. Holland,
Albert Paulson, E. E. Royce and John
Kolman.

Following is a statement of the
sale as sent out by the bank, and
shows about what the expense was to
the bank in buying the cattle down in
Indiana.

Report of Holstein Sale
There was a great interest taken in
the recent sale of pure bred Holstein
cattle bought in Wisconsin by Mr.
Anton Hoing for the North Side
Bank.

The sale was held at the farm of
Mr. John P. Schuler on Oak Hill
Road, in the afternoon of Wednesday,
Jan. 9th. A large crowd of interested
farmers and dairymen were present.
The conditions of the sale
were, if the proceeds of the sale ex-
ceeded the cost of the cattle, the ex-
cess was to be prorated back to the
owners together with a statement of
receipts and expense.

Thinking that perhaps you are in-
terested in hearing the result of the
sale, we call your attention to the
statement below:

Total proceeds of sale \$3,465.00
Total cost of cat-
tle in Wis. \$2,927.50
Expense Mr. J. P.
Schuler attention
and feed for 8 days 50.00
Freight, yardage 98.18
Expense W. W.
Clark, county
Wood county,
Wisconsin 16.03
Vesper Liv. Co.
rent of barn and
feed for 20
bedding car 5.50
Advertising 8.00
Telephone and
telegram 3.00
Food Conserva-
tion committee 10.00
Total expense \$3,242.48
Amount to be
prorated to
purchasers at
rate of 6.39% \$ 222.52

Totals \$3,465.00 \$3,465.00
It is the desire of this bank to see
more pure bred cattle upon the
farms of this county and if there is a
demand for more than this one car
load, we will furnish the money to
buy any number of cattle desired.
Future sales to be conducted upon
the same plan as the above.

Kindly advise the undersigned or
the county agent, Mr. Atkinson, what
you would like to purchase at any
future sale. A. W. Foster, Cashier.

From this it would appear that the
people down in the southern part of
Indiana are beginning to wake up
and the value of good dairy cattle, and
that they are going about the buying
of them in the proper way.

The southern part of Indiana is a much
warmer section of the country than
this section of Wisconsin, and it is
undoubtedly a fact that it is not as
hard to make a living there as it is
in Wisconsin. Also that the people in
general do not live as good as they do
here, and possibly they are not as
energetic as they are in this country,
and the result is that they have never
taken any great interest in dairy
farming. Dairy farming is real work,
and it is a tedious and hard work,
and any man who is inclined to be
lazy does not care for the job, and
for this reason, probably, those who
further south have not been pay-
ing so much attention to the breeding
of dairy cattle. However, it would
seem as if they had begun to see the
error of their ways and intended to
go more into this branch of work.

Not Acquainted
"The newspapers," complained
the politician, "are charging me with
bowing the knee to Baal, and I never
met the man in my life."

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY
Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SIGEL
Miss Anna Anderson has gone to
Grand Rapids where she will be em-
ployed.
Miss Bessie LaVigne and Hazel
Taylor attended teachers' institute in
Grand Rapids last week.
Mrs. David Sharkey is visiting with
friends at the Rapids this week.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Savage,
Evansville, Indiana,
January 18th, 1918.

Mr. W. W. Clark,
Care Wood Co. Agricultural School,
Grand Rapids, Wis.
Dear Sir:
Accept our thanks for the valuable
assistance given to Mr. Anton Hoing
upon his recent visit in Wisconsin.
Without your assistance he could not
have accomplished what he did in so
short a time.

An enclosing herewith a copy of a
statement that we sent out to the
farmers and dairymen were present.
We may perhaps want to buy
another car load of pure bred cattle,
and when we do, will communicate
with you.

We have not as yet received all the
papers on these cattle and anything
that you can do toward getting those
for us will be greatly appreciated.
Again thanking you for your ef-
forts, I am,
Yours very truly,
A. W. Foster,
Cashier.

P. G. Cashier.
Among those who sold cattle were
O. J. Leu, C. H. Imig, Jake Schmidt,
Peter Vander Ploeg, J. T. Holland,
Albert Paulson, E. E. Royce and John
Kolman.

Following is a statement of the
sale as sent out by the bank, and
shows about what the expense was to
the bank in buying the cattle down in
Indiana.

Report of Holstein Sale
There was a great interest taken in
the recent sale of pure bred Holstein
cattle bought in Wisconsin by Mr.
Anton Hoing for the North Side
Bank.

The sale was held at the farm of
Mr. John P. Schuler on Oak Hill
Road, in the afternoon of Wednesday,
Jan. 9th. A large crowd of interested
farmers and dairymen were present.
The conditions of the sale
were, if the proceeds of the sale ex-
ceeded the cost of the cattle, the ex-
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the politician, "are charging me with
bowing the knee to Baal, and I never
met the man in my life."

RUDOLPH
The Farmers and Merchants Bank
of Rudolph opened its doors for busi-
ness Monday morning, January 21st.
It is a neat little building and a great
addition to our town.
Mr. Hammer, clerk at the A. C. A.
store, spent Sunday and Monday at
his home in Wausau.
By order of the government all our
business places were closed Monday
afternoon and will be every Monday
until after March 25th.

Miss Nellie Hunt was called to
Grand Rapids Sunday evening by the
serious illness of her father, who suf-
fered a stroke of paralysis.
John Wilkins returned home Sat-
urday evening from Chicago.
The trains have once more changed
times. There is one going north in
the morning and one going south in
the evening. Our people will all miss
the noon and evening trains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark are re-joic-
ing over the arrival of a baby girl,
born Friday, Jan. 18.

There was no school at the graded
school Wednesday afternoon and
Thursday, as the teachers and also
the school board were in attendance
at the school convention held in the
Rapids on those days.

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EAST NEW ROME
Glenn Wolcott was a caller at the
Joe Zohal home Sunday after-
noon.
Arthur and Gladys Potts took din-
ner at J. S. Irwin's Saturday.
Ed Holt took a load of pork to
Plainfield Friday.
Joe Busch returned from Belmont
Friday where he has been visiting
relatives and friends for the past se-
veral weeks. He was accompanied
home by his brother Leonard who
will visit here for a time.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt were Sun-
day visitors at the John Koch home
in east Saratoga.
Robert Reid and daughter Violet
were in Grand Rapids Saturday.
Charles and Elmer Winegarden,
Glenn Wolcott, Louis Irwin and Leslie
Holtz spent Sunday evening at the
Ervin Holtz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid spent
Sunday at the J. H. Holtz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Irwin were
Sunday guests at J. S. Irwin's.
Lela Irwin, Violet and Floyd Reid
were afternoon visitors at the J. R.
Potts home.

Our people will all miss
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ROAD MOVEMENT IN WISCONSIN IN 1917

According to Highway Engineer A. H. Hirst, the highway movement in Wisconsin made some great strides during the year 1917. It is considered that the greatest step along this line was the passage of the State Trunk Highway Act. It is considered that this act, which provides for the establishment and maintenance of more than 5000 miles of highway in the state of Wisconsin is the biggest thing that has ever happened to the roads of Wisconsin. The next most important piece of legislation was the new highway bonding law. There was also the amendment of the state aid law providing the 50 per cent of the state aid money, together with the local money accruing under the state aid act shall be expended in construction on the state trunk highway system. Another important feature of the year 1917, which will also aid in helping the condition of our winter roads.

The State Trunk Highway Act is designed to secure a better highway system. The State Aid Act under which we have, and will continue to operate, was designed to secure a local or county highway system. The State Trunk Highway Act is designed to secure a better highway system. The State Aid Act under which we have, and will continue to operate, was designed to secure a local or county highway system. The State Trunk Highway Act is designed to secure a better highway system. The State Aid Act under which we have, and will continue to operate, was designed to secure a local or county highway system.

The greatest feature of the new bill is that which covers maintenance. We have had many road laws in the past, some of which were good, and some better, but we have been lamentably lame on maintenance. We have built roads, and fine roads, only to see them start to fall into disrepair, and keep on the downward path until it was only a few years when they were as bad or worse than before they were fixed. However, the new law provides for a patrol system, that each section will be under the supervision of a man who will put in his entire time in keeping that part of the road in repair. He will not have so much ground to cover that he cannot do his job properly. With an intelligent man in charge, there is no reason why a highway should not be good, even though it is not possible to put out as much money in the first place as is usually customary where a road is being fixed up.

Road marking is another unique feature of the bill. The Wisconsin Highway Commission is now working on the development of a standard road sign. The trunk system will be numbered, the signs numbered accordingly and a correspondingly numbered map will be issued by the state.

Taken altogether, it begins to look as if there was a glimmer of light on road matters in Wisconsin. Hereafter we have merely spent so much money each year, and while in some cases it was well spent, in others it was either all or part wasted. Road building has made a great stride during the past few years, and with proper maintenance there is no reason why the people of Wisconsin should not receive some benefit for the money they have been contributing.

One's Career
Strictly speaking, every life is a career because it is a course that is run from start to finish, but as generally used the term implies an unusual life record, something exceptional and out of the ordinary, says a professor. Childhood is a period of life, but it is not a career. One's career is the life one lives and the record one makes whether it becomes known to the public or not. The term public career is applied to lives largely spent in the public service.

LIVE STOCK MARKET
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Holland Packing Company Yards.
Steers fair to medium \$5.50 to \$8.00
Steers, cow to fair \$4.50 to \$6.50
Cows & heifers, fair to good \$3.50 to \$5.50
Cattle \$3.00 to \$5.50
Canners \$4.00 to \$4.50
Sheep \$3.00 to \$4.00
Hogs \$5.00 to \$7.50

Hogs
Heavy, 250 and over \$15.00
200 to 250 \$13.00
Medium, 150 to 200 \$14.00
Light, 125 to 150 \$15.50
S.—For the shippers information the Holland Packing Company plant and stock yards are now under new management.

MARKET REPORT
Spring Chickens \$20
Roosters \$15
Hens \$20
Geese \$20
Ducks \$11-13
Hides \$12-14
Pork, dressed \$15-20
Veal \$15-17
Eggs \$45
Butter \$24-32
Flour, Timothy \$22-30
Onion \$1.80
Rye \$1.30
Wheat \$1.30
Rye Flour \$1.30
Potatoes, white stock, per cwt. 1.35
Potatoes, Stray Bantams, cwt. 2.25

German Evangelical Church
We invite the public herewith for the next Sunday's opportunities in the G. A. R. Hall.
9 o'clock in the morning Evangelical Sunday school.
10:30 in the morning divine service.
Everybody, old and young is cordially welcome.
Rev. G. E. Paulowit, Minister.

Scandinavian Moravian Church
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian services at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. on the first, second and fourth Sunday of the month.
SARATOGA. Service at 3:00 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month.
Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Graded Sunday school at 9:45. Frank W. Calkins, superintendent. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper postponed from last Sunday will be administered at 11.
Topic for Bible League at 6:30 "Young People Reaching Upward." Subject at 7:30, "Slightly Soiled." Charles C. Becker, Pastor.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., November 12, 1917.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by the president at 7:30 p. m.
The following commissioners were present: Searls, Babcock, Nord, Voss, Hatch, Nash, (6).
Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Ragan, Brazeau, Kellogg, Bein, Mellicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. Donald Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (10).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on October 8, 1917, were read and approved.
The following bills were then presented:
M. C. Geoghan, supplies, Dom. Sci. \$.66
The Prang Co., supplies, \$.80
Chambers Cash Livery, services, 1.50
Louis Reichel, repairing clock, Remington Typewriter Co., typewriter shields, 1.81
Walter Jacobs, music, 2.86
American Book Co., books, 3.00
Postmaster, 300 stamps, 3.00
Suchausen, Wehrs & Co., glue cleaner, 3.00
Ginn & Co., books, 3.00
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, supplies, Dom. Sci. 6.13
F. S. Bauer, vegetables, 6.42
Forbes & Co., books, 7.00
Wood County Drug Store, emergency supplies, 7.10
Hugo Lind, signs, 8.00
The Arthur H. Clark Co., books, 8.50
The Biological Supply Co., supplies, 8.91
American Express Co., express, 10.44
Nash Hardware Co., hardware, 11.10
Wood County Telephone Co., rental & tolls, 14.40
C. W. Schwede, expenses, Madison Institute, 14.58
Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound, 15.00
Theo. Presser Co., reference books, 15.70
Nash Grocery Co., supplies, Dom. Sci. 18.69
Thomas Charles Co., kindergarten supplies, 23.80
Grand Rapids Street Railway Co., 5 books, tickets, 25.00
Bossert Coal Co., hauling coal, 25.23
Wisconsin Theater Supply Co., lenses, 25.65
The Vitrixy Co., cement hardener, 26.25
Central Scientific Co., apparatus, Botany, 26.85
Lambert Printing Co., supplies & printing, 32.63
Sam Church, supplies, 32.70
Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, 38.68
The Daily & Weekly Leader, printing & supplies, 48.75
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber, 92.30
Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal, 93.80
Fritzinger's Insurance Agency, insurance, 132.00
Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights & power, 142.30
J. A. Staub, installation fire alarm system & supplies, 149.83
F. G. Gilkey, insurance, 158.00
Geo. N. Wood, insurance, 187.75
C. E. Boles, insurance, 192.00
Burton L. Brown, insurance, 200.00
Taylor & Scott, insurance, 257.42
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., boiler repairs, 254.11
Edw. N. Pomerville, insurance, 408.00
The First National Bank, interest 2 months, 426.07
Lewis J. Eron, plumbing, 583.03

Moved by Commissioner Hatch, seconded by Commissioner Searls, that the action of the board at the regular meeting on Nov. 12th, in allowing the bills presented at that meeting, be approved. Motion carried.
After informal reports and discussions of various matters which called for no definite action on the part of the board at this time motion to adjourn, was carried.

C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.
Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., January 14, 1918.
Regular meeting of the board of education called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the president.
The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Searls, Ragan, Babcock, Nord, Voss, Hatch, Nash, Mrs. Sam Church, (9).
Absent: Commissioners Brazeau, Kellogg, Bein, Mellicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Donald Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7).
The minutes of the regular meeting held on December 10, 1917, were read and approved.
The following communications were presented:
Madison, Wis., Jan. 10, 1918.
Supt. C. W. Schwede, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
My dear Mr. Schwede:—I have arranged a conference of the school officials of Wood County to be held at the court house in Grand Rapids at ten o'clock, Saturday, January 26.

Now, I want to solicit your support and help. I will need it if the meeting is to be a success. Will you invite to the meeting the principals of your ward schools, your school board members, the editor of your paper, and any others that would be interested? I wish you would assure any one that asks that this is not a movement to disorganize or supplant any work that is now going on in your county. We merely wish to counsel together as to how best the schools can help out the situation.

Yours cordially,
(Signed) J. B. Borden, Assistant Superintendent.
Superintendents and High School Principals:
The situation in the manual training field is a very serious one. The Stout Institute has had more than one hundred fifty calls for manual training teachers from all parts of the country since schools opened in the fall and we have no one to supply. We graduated seventy-four young men last year and everyone of them had a position before the first of September. Superintendents write that their manual training teachers are going into the army and are at a loss to know how to fill their places.

Unless some provision can be made to supply teachers it seems inevitable that many manual training departments will have to close. The work in these departments more and more has come to be of the pre-vocational type and valuable as preparatory for entering industries and it seems a serious proposition to discontinue that kind of work just when the country has entered a period of war and its industrial needs are greater than ever before. These needs will continue not only during the war but for some years after its close.

President Wilson and Secretary Baker have both urged students in industrial schools and in technical schools to continue their work. It seems to me that if these lines of work are not to be given up in the schools something must be done to meet the emergency.
What do you think of this proposition for the Stout Institute:
To offer at the beginning of the next semester, January 28th, for the remainder of the year and during the summer session an intensive course in mechanical drawing and wood working with a certain amount of professional work including some practice teaching. This would turn out young men for the opening of the next school year who would be able to teach the lines of work most commonly pursued in the manual training departments reasonably well. The second proposition is to offer such courses, beginning with next September and continuing during the school year. This is proposed purely as an emergency measure with full recognition of the fact that it would not give the desired preparation but perhaps the best that can be obtained under existing circumstances. The first plan would be open to young men who are graduating from the high schools in the middle of the year. I wonder whether school authorities would allow the high school seniors expecting to graduate in June to take up this work in January and allow them credit on it for graduation, thus following the precedent set by nearly all universities and colleges and by the government schools at West Point and Annapolis. The men given credit from these institutions entered the government service in some form, it is true, while these young men would enter the public service, and make it possible to continue an important line of educational work. Are there any young men in the high schools of your city who would be interested in this proposition? They would be sure of positions and at a good salary.

I shall be glad to hear from you and have your views on this matter and also to have you give me the names of any young men who you think might be interested.
Jan. 8, 1918.
Yours truly,
(Signed) L. D. Harvey, Moved by Commissioner Searls, seconded by Commissioner Nash, that the proposition proposed for the Stout Institute be put into effect, the superintendent be given the power to grant to those boys of the class of 1918 who will profit thereby the privilege of accepting the plan offered by the Stout Institute to enter the Institute at the beginning of the second semester, Jan. 28, 1918, and receive full credit for work done at the Institute toward graduation from high school, providing that the courses required for graduation be continued at the Institute. Motion carried.

The following bills were then presented:
Gottschalk & Anderson, mop \$.50
Mrs. Mann, laundry \$.75
Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., book, .75
Siewert & Edwards, supplies, Dom. Sci. 1.15
Nash Hardware & Co., saw clamp, 1.25
W. C. Weisel, curtain cloth, 1.25
American Book Co., books, 1.59
Wells Fargo & Co., Express, express, 1.61
Chambers Cash Livery, services, 1.75
Postmaster, 200 stamps, 2.00
Mr. Bauer, supplies, Dom. Sci. 2.37
Nash Hardware Co., electric lamps, 2.10
Wm. H. Burchell, freight & drayage, 2.81
J. R. Ragan, chair rental, 3.00
Silver, Burdett & Co., books, 3.22
Miller Bargain Store, thread and cloth, 3.41
J. W. Natwick, sewing machine repairs, 3.45
Daly Ice & Coal Co., ice, 3.85
Mrs. Amelia Middlesteadt, cleaning Lowell School, 4.80
Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee Co., cups and saucers, 4.00
Louis Reichel, clock repair, 4.50
Normington Bros., laundry, 6.99
E. W. Ellis Lumber Co., edgings, 8.00
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, supplies, Dom. Sci. 8.11
Orliff Doughty, sweeping compound, 10.00
Mrs. Chas. Kluge, cleaning Howe, 10.40
Wood County Telephone Co., toll & rental, 14.45
J. S. Pearls & Bro., books, 12.88
Thomas Charles Co., kindergarten & drawing supplies, 14.52
Nash Grocery Co., supplies, Dom. Sci. 15.37
Standard Oil Company, oil & gasoline, 20.65
G. & C. Merriam Co., dictionaries, 21.60
Wm. F. Hess, plumbing, 22.78
Grand Rapids Street R. R. Co., 5 books tickets, 25.00
D. Appleton & Co., books, 28.34
Johnson Service Co., repairs, 36.80
Remington Typewriter Co., typewriter, 70.00
Bossert Coal Co., hauling & storing coal, 98.55
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., boiler repairs & supplies, 99.73
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Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal, 211.06
The First National Bank, interest December, 344.19
The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal, 846.82
Moved by Commissioner Searls, seconded by Commissioner Nash, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn. Motion carried.

ed purely as an emergency measure with full recognition of the fact that it would not give the desired preparation but perhaps the best that can be obtained under existing circumstances. The first plan would be open to young men who are graduating from the high schools in the middle of the year. I wonder whether school authorities would allow the high school seniors expecting to graduate in June to take up this work in January and allow them credit on it for graduation, thus following the precedent set by nearly all universities and colleges and by the government schools at West Point and Annapolis. The men given credit from these institutions entered the government service in some form, it is true, while these young men would enter the public service, and make it possible to continue an important line of educational work. Are there any young men in the high schools of your city who would be interested in this proposition? They would be sure of positions and at a good salary.

I shall be glad to hear from you and have your views on this matter and also to have you give me the names of any young men who you think might be interested.
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O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
Over Gull's Paint Store
Twenty-six years behind the
camera, but not a day behind
the times.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
Best work guaranteed. Call
telephone 233, or at the house,
Krusor & Wheelan Plats, 1st
Street north.

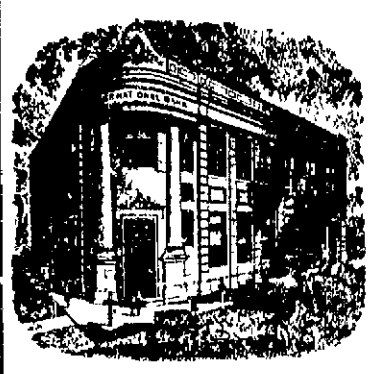
Bolts Wanted!
We want Basswood Bolts.
Will pay highest market
prices, cash. 37 inches long
4 1/2 inches in diameter and
over with bark on. Also all
kinds of peeled bolts includ-
ing poplar.

Gottschalk & Anderson
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Why Not Resolve Now-
to transact all your personal
business during the New Year
then a Checking Account with
this Strong National Bank?
A checking account will provide
you with an accurate record of
your "Income" and "Expense"
as well as a valid receipt for
each bill paid by check.

THIS BANK OFFERS
UNEXCELLED SERVICE

First National Bank
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN



"The Bank That Does Things for You"

REPAIRING
Remember we do all kinds
of repairing on auto springs
of all kinds, cutters and sleds
buggies and wagons. Un-
bolstering of all kinds, cellu-
loid lights and cushions for
autos. Also first-class auto
carriage painting. We guar-
antee our work and our
prices are reasonable.

SWEET CARRIAGE WORKS
Baker Street

Fire Insurance
We write Fire Insurance on city
and farm properties. Try one of
our policies. We represent only good re-
liable companies.

Real Estate
We handle all kinds of real estate.
Exchanges our specialty.

Loans
We have money to loan on good
farm properties. We make abstracts
of titles and collections.

Try one of our accident and sick
benefit insurance policies.
Have a 4-room flat to rent down
town. A modern 12-room house on
3rd street for sale. A Case auto and
Oakland car for sale. A dandy player
piano and music rolls for sale.

Edward N. Pomainville
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

LOCAL ITEMS

H. H. Welland was a business vis-
itor in Appleton over Sunday.

Ed Spafford returned on Tuesday
from a business trip to Kishwaukee.

W. R. Chambers transacted busi-
ness in Milwaukee several days this
week.

Miss Grace Lyke of Merrill has ac-
cepted a position as stenographer in
the Consolidated office.

Steve Zerkowski, one of the farm-
ers on R. 2, was a pleasant caller
at this office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson re-
turned the past week from a two-
week visit in Britt, Iowa.

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel
was among the business callers at
the Tribune office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Miller are
the proud parents of a baby boy born
in their home, January 18.

Register of Dennis Henry Ebbe was
able to leave the hospital the past
week and return to his home.

Albert Haydock of the town of Sigel
was among the pleasant callers
at the Tribune office on Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and son Orson
and Willer are in the city this week.

Miss Schick entertained a few of
her friends at her home Sunday eve-
ning in honor of his 53rd birthday.

Mrs. Anna Merrill of Oshkosh has
been a guest at the home of her sis-
ter, Mrs. E. C. Rosler the past two
weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Schuler returned on
Saturday from a four-week visit at
the home of her son August at Mil-
waukee.

Andrew Schultz of the town of
Sigel favored the Tribune office with
a call on Saturday while in the city
on business.

Chas. Blunt sold his farm near Ar-
pin the past week to Steve Bluff,
who has been a tenant on the place
for several years.

Albert Witte, Jr. and Jack Hof-
meister of St. Cloud, Minnesota, spent
Sunday in the city visiting with re-
latives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson who
reside on R. 2, 6 were pleasant call-
ers at this office Thursday while
in the city shopping.

Frank Welland of Thief River
Falls, Minnesota, spent Tuesday in
the city visiting with relatives and
looking after some business matters.

If you want to exchange your
property or need any fire insurance,
see Edward Pomainville, the real es-
tate and insurance agent.

Mrs. B. H. Goggin, who has been
quite sick during the past couple of
weeks, is considerably better, as is
also her mother, Mrs. Hooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Denis are re-
joicing over the arrival of a baby boy
at their home, the new arrival com-
ing on Thursday last week.

O. C. Dugally, who for some time
past has resided at West Allis, came
to this city last week to attend the
funeral of his mother, Mrs. O. Dugally.

Frank Vesko one of the well-known
farmers out of the city was a pleasant
caller at this office Tuesday, coming
in to advance his subscription for
another year.

Charles Marzolek of the town of
Tadousic paid a visit to the Tribune
office on Saturday, having come in to
make his subscription good for
another year.

Fred Hass of the town of Sigel
dropped in on Tuesday to pay his
subscription for another year. He re-
ports everything moving along nicely
on his way.

Rev. C. A. Mollke and family re-
turned on Saturday from Castleton,
North Dakota, where they had been
to attend the wedding of Mrs.
Mollke's parents.

Marshall Howard, W. H. Carey
and Larry Ward, two of the sons of
the late Grand Rapids, were here
Thursday to attend the business
men's patriotic dinner.

O. C. Stratton of Gibson, Montana,
spent several days in the city the past
week, visiting with friends and re-
latives. Mr. Stratton formerly made
his home in this city.

Charles Balch of the town of
Sigel was among the pleasant callers
at the Tribune office on Saturday,
having dropped in to pay his sub-
scription for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mosher left
the fore part of the week for Antigo
where Mr. Mosher has associated
himself with J. W. Sisco and will en-
gage in the grocery business.

Could use 20 cords of 2-foot
green hard maple wood. See Edward
Pomainville, dealer in real estate and
insurance.

John Schiller of Alford was
among the pleasant callers at the
Tribune office on Tuesday. He re-
ports the roads pretty good out his
way and everything moving along in
line shape.

J. H. Weber of the town of Sar-
atoga was among the pleasant callers
at the Tribune office on Saturday.
Mr. Weber reports that things are a
trifle quiet down his way since nav-
igation closed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farley returned
Monday night from Milwaukee where
they spent a week visiting with re-
latives and attending the state plum-
bers' convention. They report an all-
around good time.

Dean Ottilie of St. Paul was a
business visitor in the city the past
week. Mr. Ottilie is one of the
firm of Ottilie & Standaert, who
deal in cut over lands in this county
a number of years ago.

Leonard Kollenda arrived in the
city Tuesday from New York for a
visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Kollenda. Leonard is one of
the Sam's fighting boys on the
battleship Connecticut.

Julius Matthews of the town of
Sigel dropped in on Saturday to ad-
vance his subscription for another
year and exchange the season's
greetings with the editor. He reports
everything moving along nicely.

Gno H. Abland of the town of
Grand Rapids was among the business
callers at the Tribune office on
Monday. Mr. Abland is figuring on
renting his farm out in that country
during the coming summer.

An alarm of fire was sent in from
the James LaVigne residence on
Birch street Saturday evening, caused
by an explosion of gas in the heating
stove. No damage was done, and the
people in the house were scared
somewhat by the explosion.

—The Chevrolet "490." Complete
lighting and starting equipment, do-
mountable rims, water circulating
pump, 30x3 1/2 non-skid tires. Present
price \$688 delivered here. Motor
Sales Co., Grand Rapids.

Frank Wacholtz of the town of
Sigel was a pleasant caller at this
office on Wednesday. Frank says that
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hass were given
a big surprise on Tuesday evening
when a large number of their friends
and neighbors called at the Hass
home to help them celebrate their
silver wedding anniversary. A very
pleasant evening was the result.

W. C. Daly, who is located at
Rugby, N. D., writes the Tribune that
they are having pretty cold weather
out in his country this winter and
that the people in the house have also
been quite prevalent which makes it
somewhat disagreeable. However, he
states that North Dakota is a fine
place to live in the summer time and
that he likes it there.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. H. A. Sampson, Jr. Jan. 21.

Mrs. Ed Hayes is visiting at the
home of her son, Will Hayes, at Wau-
sau.

Nois Sundet has returned from a
visit with his brother at Chippewa
Falls.

Mrs. W. J. Conway is a patient at
the Wausau hospital, where she un-
derwent a minor operation.

Theo. DeJyl one of the hustling
young farmers of Rudolph, was
among the Tribune callers Wednesday.

Joe Schupp was quite badly hurt
Friday by a cake of ice falling on
him while at work at the Daily Ice
house.

R. F. Johnson returned Wednesday
from Sartell, Minnesota, where he had
been to attend a stockholders meet-
ing of the Wabap Paper Co.

—The Chevrolet "490" the most
completely equipped and satisfactory
car at the price. Now \$688 delivered
here. Motor Sales Co., Grand Rap-
ids.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Crowns of Ko-
noma received a letter on Monday
from their son, Lieut. Geo. Crowns,
stating that he had arrived safely in
France.

Mrs. Louis Schell of Kishwaukee
was a guest at the Clarence Welton
home this week while en route to
Sartell, Minnesota, where her hus-
band is employed in a paper mill.

Mrs. J. J. Newman of Kevin, Man-
itowish, is visiting at the home of
Mrs. Frank Bernier. Anton Newman
has been a guest at the Bernier
home departed for Milwaukee on
Tuesday.

Jack Holmes has rented the barn
on Third Ave. North of Dr. Coltrill
and is having it fitted up for a black
smith shop, which he will have ready
for operation in about a week. He
will run a general repair shop.

Wm. Pellorosa of St. C. City, Iowa,
was in the city the past week, coming
here to attend the funeral of his
brother, Henry Pellorosa. While
here he was a guest at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Chas. Bender, west of
the city.

A most enjoyable surprise party
was given to Miss Lydia Lambert on
Sunday afternoon, and a very pleas-
ant time was had. The afternoon and
evening was spent by the guests
and at a late hour the guests de-
parted.

The theatres are obliged to close
on Tuesday evenings instead of Mon-
day the same as everything else, the
change being made so that amuse-
ment places will be open on the days
that other places are closed. This
gives the people some place to go in
case they happen to feel so inclined.

Prof. E. L. Hayward was called to
Racine on Monday to attend an emer-
gency meeting of the state board of
Vocational Education. From Racine
he goes to Chicago to attend the an-
nual convention of vocational edu-
cators of the middle west, which is in
session on the 24th, 25th and 26th of
this month.

—During 1917 the average price
on all cars increased \$200. Manu-
facturers warn us of an increase in
prices at almost any time. It will pay
you to buy your Dodge Brothers
motor car now. Price is \$948 deliv-
ered here Motor Sales Co., Grand
Rapids.

ADVERTISED MAIL
List of advertised mail at the post-
office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Jan.
24, 1918:

Ladies—Mrs. Hannah Critchfield;
Mrs. George Hickey; Alma Poulson;
Teresa Whelan.

Gentlemen—Clarence Blair; J. W.
Blodgett; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown;
Dan Lahlro; Stacy Poyet; Potemkin
Varnish Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Sr. Simon;
Joe Zichinski.

When calling for the above please
say "advertised."

KELLNER
Miss Irene Zettler is spending a
few days at the home of her brother,
L. Zettler.

Miss Ella Yetter is employed in
Grand Rapids at the present time.

Henry Schroeder of Grand Rapids
is working for his uncle Wm. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buxton of
Chippewa Falls visited at the C. C.
Ely and G. H. Munroe home last
Tuesday. They were on their way to
visit relatives at Coleman.

The Moravian Christian Endeavor
will give a party at the church par-
lors on Friday evening, Jan. 26.

The J. L. Weiss family moved to
Milwaukee Tuesday. The farm will
be unoccupied for awhile.

Ruth Munroe is attending high
school in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ed Rickman who has been
visiting home folks and relatives in
the village, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Ella Podawiltz, teacher of the
Kollner school, gave a basket social
Wednesday night at the school house,
the proceeds of which will be used
in the purchase of a Victoria for the
school.

Farmers are busy hauling logs to
Kollner for box wood. The price re-
ceived is \$6 per cord.

Wm. Haback has resigned his po-
sition as potato buyer here.

Emil Hjerstedt, John Gaultke, and
C. Lonnson went to Stevens Point on
Wednesday.

CITY POINT
Mrs. Jessie Sparks of Dewhurst
was a Grand Rapids caller Friday.

Miss Allice Mark spent Sunday in
Medford.

A surprise was given Arlie Back-
er at the hotel Saturday evening.
About 35 were present and enjoyed
a very pleasant evening.

Miss Agnes Salinski spent Sunday
with Mrs. Martin Franzen.

F. N. Nelson is spending a week in
Green Bay.

Wm. Henderson is acting as agent
here during the absence of F. N. Nel-
son.

Jack Sullivan of Milwaukee spent
a couple of days with his mother the
past week.

Mrs. Louis Amundson and children
are visiting with her mother, Mrs. E.
Sullivan.

Geo. Galloway and family will re-
side in our village again and take
charge of the postoffice.

VANDRIESEN
Mrs. C. E. Duck is on the sick list
this week.

Chelle and Mildred Ramsey of
Stoughton and Mrs. M. Thompson of
Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors
at the J. Jero home.

Mrs. L. Olson spent Sunday at the
Richard Carlson home.

Mrs. Harry Evans and son Charley
were shoppers in New Rome Thurs-
day last.

Roy Carlson is sick with tonsillitis.
Chamney Winegarden and Roy
Bates have gone to the woods to work
for the balance of the winter.

Chas. Labrach and Miss Mary
Evans called at the Richard Carlson
home Monday.

J. B. White who works for Cordes
& Busch spent Sunday at his home
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer of the
Rapids spent Sunday and Monday
at the Andrew Carlson home.

Chas. Labrach purchased a fine
young team of horses from D. W.
Ramsey of Saratoga last week.

RAISE BELGIAN RABBITS

Let the children start a rabbitry in
the backyard if they are in earnest
about helping the meal supply. Rais-
ing rabbits is an interesting and easy
work and the returns will be well
worth the effort of father's or mother's co-
operation. Efforts will be quickly re-
warded, for these animals increase
rapidly and are ready for the table
when three or four months old.

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O. R. MOORE
PHOTOGRAPHER
 Over Gill's Paint Store
 Twenty-six years behind the
 camera, but not a day behind
 the times.

ORSON P. COCHRAN
PIANO TUNER
 Best work guaranteed. Call
 telephone 233, or at the home,
 Kruger & Wheelan Plats, 1st
 Street north.

Bolts Wanted!

We want Basswood Bolts.
 Will pay highest market
 prices, cash. 37 inches long
 4 1/2 inches in diameter and
 over with bark on. Also all
 kinds of peeled bolts includ-
 ing poplar.

Gottschalk & Anderson
 Grand Rapids, Wis.

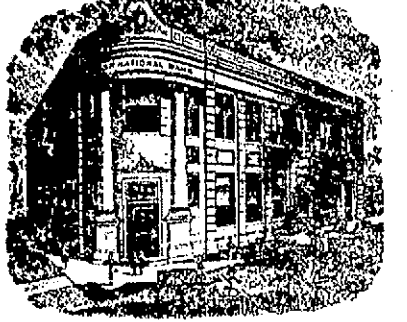
Why Not Resolve Now-

to transact all your personal
 business during the New Year
 thru a Checking Account with
 this Strong National Bank?

A checking Account will provide
 you with an accurate record of
 your "Income" and "Expense"
 as well as a valid receipt for
 each bill paid by check.

**THIS BANK OFFERS
 UNEXCELLED SERVICE**

First National Bank
 GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN



"The Bank That Does Things for You"

REPAIRING

Remember we do all kinds
 of repairing on auto springs
 of all kinds, cutters and sleds
 buggies and wagons. Un-
 bolting of all kinds, cellu-
 loid lights and cushions for
 autos. Also first-class auto
 carriage painting. We guar-
 antee our work and our
 prices are reasonable.

SWEET CARRIAGE WORKS
 Baker Street

Fire Insurance

We write Fire Insurance on city
 and farm properties. Try one of our
 policies. We represent only good re-
 liable companies.

Real Estate

We handle all kinds of real estate.
 Exchange our specialty.

Loans

We have money to loan on good
 farm properties. We make abstracts
 of titles and collections.

Edward N. Pomainville
 Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

LOCAL ITEMS

H. D. Weiland was a business vis-
 itor in Appleton over Sunday.

Ed Spafford returned on Tuesday
 from a business trip to Minneapolis.

W. R. Chambers transacted busi-
 ness in Milwaukee several days this
 week.

Miss Grace Lyke of Merrill has ac-
 cepted a position as stenographer in
 the Consolidated office.

Steve Zerkowski, one of the farm-
 ers on R. D. 4, was a pleasant caller
 at this office Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson re-
 turned the past week from a two
 weeks' vacation in Grout, Iowa.

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel
 was among the business callers at
 the Tribune office on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August C. Miller are
 the proud parents of a baby boy born
 to them Friday, January 13.

Register of Deaths Henry Ebbe was
 able to leave the hospital the past
 week and return to his home.

Albert Haydock of the town of Ru-
 dolf was among the pleasant callers
 at the Tribune office on Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Cochran and sons Orson
 and Wilbur are visiting with Mrs. J.
 E. Ingraham at Babcock this week.

Miss Schlegel entertained a few of
 her friends at her home Sunday eve-
 ning in honor of her birthday.

Anna Marshall of Oshkosh has been
 a guest at the home of her sister,
 Mrs. E. C. Rossier the past two
 weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Schriber returned on
 Saturday from a four week visit at
 the home of her son, August at Mil-
 waukee.

Andrew Schultz of the town of
 Sigel favored the Tribune office with
 a call on Saturday while in the city
 on business.

Cliff Bluestad sold his farm near Ar-
 rapahoe the past week to Steve Struff,
 who has been a renter on the place
 for several years.

Albert Witt, Jr. and Jack Hoff-
 stetter of St. Cloud, Minnesota, spent
 Sunday in the city visiting with re-
 latives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson who
 reside on R. D. 6 were pleasant call-
 ers at this office last Thursday while
 in the city shopping.

Frank Weiland of Thief River
 Falls, Minnesota, spent Tuesday in
 the city visiting with relatives and
 looking after some business matters.

If you want to exchange your
 property or need any fire insurance, see
 Edward Pomainville, the real es-
 tate and insurance agent.

Mrs. D. R. Goggins, who has been
 quite sick during the past couple of
 weeks, is considerably better, as is
 also her mother, Mrs. Hooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Deane are re-
 joicing over the arrival of a baby boy
 at their home, the new arrival com-
 ing on Thursday of last week.

O. P. Doughty, who for some time
 past has resided at West Allis, came
 to this city last week to attend the
 funeral of his mother, Mrs. O. Doughty.

Frank Veske one of the solid farm-
 ers out Vesper way was a pleasant
 caller at this office Tuesday, bring-
 ing to advance his subscription for
 another year.

Charles Marzofski of the town of
 Rudolph paid a visit to the Tribune
 office on Saturday, having come in to
 make his subscription good for
 another year.

Fred Hass of the town of Rudolph
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 subscription for another year. He re-
 ports everything moving along nicely
 out his way.

Rev. C. A. Mellicke and family re-
 turned on Saturday from Castleton,
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Marshall Head: W. H. Carey
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 lighting and starting equipment, de-
 licate rims, water circulating
 pump, 30x3 1/2 non-skid tires. Present
 price \$688 delivered here. Mr.
 Sales Co., Grand Rapids.

Frank Wacholtz of the town of
 Sigel was a pleasant caller at this of-
 fice on Wednesday. Frank says that
 he and Mrs. Fred Hass were given
 a big surprise on Tuesday evening
 when a large number of their friends
 and neighbors called at the Hass
 home to help them celebrate their
 silver wedding anniversary. A very
 pleasant evening was the result.

W. C. Daly, who is located at
 Rugby, N. D., visited the Tribune
 office on Wednesday, pretty cold weather
 out in his country this winter and
 plenty of snow. High winds have also
 been quite prevalent which makes it
 somewhat disagreeable. However, he
 states that North Dakota is a fine
 place to live in the summer time and
 that he likes it there.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
 Mrs. H. A. Sampson, Jr. Jan. 21.

Mrs. Ed Hayes is visiting at the
 home of her son, Will Hayes, at Wau-
 saug.

Nels Sundet has returned from a
 visit with his brother at Chippewa
 Falls.

Mrs. W. J. Conway is a patient at
 the Wausau hospital where she un-
 derwent a minor operation.

Three DaByl one of the bustling
 young farmers of Rudolph, was
 among the Tribune callers Wednes-
 day.

Joe Schapp was quite badly hurt
 Friday by a cake of ice falling on
 him while at work at the Dairy Ice
 house.

R. F. Johnson returned Wednesday
 from Sartell, Minnesota, where he had
 been to attend a stockholders meet-
 ing of the Watab Paper Co.

The Chevrolet "490" the most
 completely equipped and satisfactory
 car at the price. Now \$688 delivered
 here. Motor Sales Co., Grand Rap-
 ids.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Crowns of Ne-
 kosco received a letter on Monday
 from their son, Lieut. Geo. Crowns,
 stating that he had arrived safely in
 France.

Mrs. Louis Schuh of Rhineland
 was a guest at the Clarence Weiler
 home this week while enroute to
 Sartell, Minnesota, where her hus-
 band is employed in a paper mill.

Mrs. J. J. Newman of Kevin, Mon-
 tana, is visiting her parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Frank Bernier. Anton Newman
 who has been a guest at the Bernier
 home departed for Milwaukee on
 Tuesday.

Jack Holmes has rented the barn
 on Third Ave. North of Dr. Cottrill
 and is having it fitted up for a black-
 smith shop, which he will have ready
 for operation in about a week. He
 will run a general repair shop.

Wm. Fellersch of Sac City, Iowa,
 was in the city the past week, coming
 here to attend the funeral of his
 brother, Henry Fellersch. While
 here he was a guest at the home of
 his sister, Mrs. Chas. Bender, west of
 the city.

A most enjoyable surprise party
 was given to Miss Lydia Lambert on
 Sunday afternoon, and a very pleas-
 ant time was had. The afternoon and
 evening was spent very pleasantly,
 and at a late hour the guests de-
 parted.

The theatres are obliged to close
 on Tuesday evenings instead of Mon-
 day the same as everything else, the
 change being made so that amuse-
 ment places will be open on the days
 that other places are closed. This
 gives the people some place to go in
 case they happen to feel so inclined.

Prof. E. L. Hayward was called to
 Racine on Monday to attend an emer-
 gency meeting of the state board of
 Vocational Education. From Racine
 he goes to Chicago to attend the an-
 nual convention of vocational edu-
 cators of the middle west, which is in
 progress on the 24th, 25th and 26th of
 this month.

During 1917 the average price
 on all cars increased \$200. Many
 factors were at work. It will pay you
 to buy your Dodge Brothers
 motor car now. Price is \$948 deliv-
 ered here. Motor Sales Co., Grand
 Rapids.

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-
 office Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Jan.
 24, 1918:

Ladies—Mrs. Hannah Critchfield;
 Mrs. Coral Hauey; Alma Poulsen;
 Teresa Whelan.

Gentlemen—Clarence Blair; J. W.
 Blockett; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown;
 Dan Lawvere; Stacy Poyer; Peterson
 Varnish Co.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Simon;
 Joe Zielinski.

When calling for the above please
 say "advertised."

KELLNER

Miss Irene Zettler is spending a
 few days at the home of her brother,
 E. Zettler.

Miss Ella Yetter is employed in
 Grand Rapids at the present time.

Henry Schroeder of Grand Rapids
 is working for his uncle Wm. Witt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Euston of
 Chippewa Falls visited at the O. C.
 Ely and G. H. Munroe homes last
 Tuesday. They were on their way to
 visit relatives at Coloma.

The Moravian Christian Endeavor
 will give a party at the church par-
 lors on Friday evening, Jan. 25.

The J. L. Weiss family moved to
 Milwaukee Tuesday. The farm will
 be unoccupied for awhile.

Ruth Munroe is attending high
 school in Grand Rapids.

Miss E. Rickman who has been
 visiting home folks and relatives in
 this vicinity, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Elsa Podawitz, teacher of the
 Kellner school, was a basket social
 Wednesday night at the school house,
 the proceeds of which will be used
 in the purchase of a Victrola for the
 school.

Teachers are busy hauling logs to
 Kellner for box wood. The price re-
 ceived is \$6 per cord.

Wm. Haback has resigned his po-
 sition as postmaster here.

John Hjertstedt, John Gaultie, and
 C. Loonson went to Stevens Point on
 Wednesday.

CITY POINT

Mrs. Jessi Sparks of Dewhurst
 was a Grand Rapids caller Friday.

Miss Alice Mark spent Sunday in
 Meeshan.

A surprise was given Saturday eve-
 ning at the home of Mrs. E. J. Beck-
 er at 4 p.m. present and enjoyed
 a very pleasant evening.

Miss Agnes Lanskas spent Sunday
 with Mrs. Martin Franssen.

Mrs. Lanskas is spending a week in
 Green Bay.

Wm. Henderson is acting as agent
 here during the absence of F. N. Nel-
 son.

Jack Sullivan of Milwaukee spent
 a couple of days with his mother this
 past week.

Mrs. Louis Amundson and children
 are visiting with her mother, Mrs. E.
 Sullivan.

Geo. Galloway and family will be
 out in our village again and take
 charge of the postoffice.

VANDRIESEN

Mrs. C. E. Duck is on the sick list
 this week.

Chelsie and Mildred Ramsey of
 Saratoga and Mrs. M. Thompson of
 Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors
 at the J. O. Olson home.

Mrs. L. Olson spent Sunday at the
 Richard Carlson home.

Mrs. Grace Evans and son Charley
 were shoppers in New Rome Thurs-
 day last.

Roy Carlson is sick with tonsillitis.
 Miss Mary Winegarden and Roy
 Bates have gone to the woods to work
 for the balance of the winter.

Chas. Labrach and Miss Mary
 Evans called at the Richard Carlson
 home Monday.

J. B. White who works for Corbitts
 & Busch spent Sunday at his home
 here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer of the
 Rapids spent Sunday and Monday
 at the Andrew Carlson home.

Chas. Labrach purchased a fine
 young team of horses from D. W.
 Ramsey of Saratoga last week.

RAISE BELGIAN RABBITS

Let the children start a rabbitry in
 the backyard. They are in earnest
 about helping the meat supply. Rais-
 ing rabbits is an interesting and easy
 work and the returns will be worth-
 worthy of father's and mother's co-
 operation. Rabbits will be quickly re-
 garded for these animals increase
 rapidly and are ready for the table
 when three or four months old. Their
 meat is very tender and nutritious
 and can be grown at small cost. In-
 fact, the cost of producing rabbits is
 less than that of any other meat, not
 excepting poultry.

Persons have proved so practicable
 yard for furnishing a quick meat sup-
 ply, especially in European countries,
 that the United States Department of
 Agriculture is urging their wider
 breeding in the present emergency.

As February is the best time to
 breed, March may be the best for breed-
 ing young does. Rabbits R. R. can be
 mated a place for them, with the
 children's help, in the yard. Four
 litters a year, at intervals of two
 weeks, and a single six or seven
 pairings begins in February.

The Belgian and Flemish giant rab-
 bits are recommended for meat pur-
 poses. The ordinary tame rabbit
 is smaller and develops more slowly.
 Breeding stock of Belgian hares may
 be bought from breeders in nearly
 all the states at prices from \$1 to \$3 each.
 They may occasionally be had from
 pet stock dealers. Fancy pedigreed
 stock is not required for meat pro-
 duction.

Rabbits eat hay, grass, lawn cut-
 ings and green vegetation of many
 kinds. Well fed, the young will aver-
 age five or six pounds live weight
 when three or four months old.

Practical experience has demon-
 strated that rabbit meat can be produced
 in unlimited quantities at a cost of
 about six cents a pound. By utilizing
 lawn cuttings and other vegetable
 waste that would otherwise be wasted,
 the cost will be even lower.

Outdoor fenced runs, with hutsches
 for does when having young and
 keeping hutsches for other stock make
 the best quarters for rabbits in back-
 yards. The rabbitry may occupy part
 of or all of a barn or shed, or be built
 in a sheltered space in the angle be-
 tween buildings or walls.

Feeding is necessary twice daily. In
 winter one of the meals should be
 chiefly of green food such as clover
 cabbage, and the other mainly of
 grain. Roots, cabbage, celery and the
 like should be washed free from the
 soil, but should not be wet when fed.

If green food is given in the morn-
 ing, the evening meal should be whole
 oats or other grain for mature ani-
 mals. A little hay should be given at
 each meal.

If properly cared for, rabbits are
 remarkably free from diseases. The
 more common ailments result from
 insanitary surroundings, lack of care
 in feeding, and improper ventilation.
 The demand for rabbit meat is such
 to make it pay to save the pelts of
 those killed for food. The better class
 of skins sell by the dozen, bringing
 from 50 cents to \$1, or something
 less than 10 cents a piece. Later arti-
 cles in these columns will discuss
 the care of the young litters, feeding,
 killing and dressing, and the possi-
 bilities of marketing. Farmers and
 lot in 496 of the United States De-
 partment of Agriculture, "Raising
 Belgian Hares and Other Rabbits,"
 will aid the beginner.

SHORT COURSE GROWS:

NINE RECRUITS JOIN

Nine new students joined the Short
 Course in Agriculture at the Univer-
 sity of Wisconsin at the beginning
 of the second period of the new sched-
 ule. Not a man quit the course be-
 tween semesters. Three students,
 however, transferred their study
 from the short course to the regular
 special farm tract course, which
 begins Jan. 14, preferring to central-
 ize their work on this form of war
 farm operation, in anticipation of a
 heavy spring demand for motor
 power.

The new men who have enrolled
 for the second period of the revised
 short course, which now consists of
 three equal sections, are: Fred
 Schapp, one of a session of 14
 weeks as formerly, are:

First year—Anton Reznicek, Anti-
 go; John Mueller, Fred Mueller,
 Darlington; R. Schwab, Lomira;
 Earl Norgard, Earl Bagley, Cam-
 bridge.

Second year—S. P. Smith, Wau-
 saug; J. W. Dobson, Wausau; J. W.
 Illinois; Harold Kestel, Wau-
 kesha; R. R. Nelson, Shawano; J.
 D. Bryant, Earlsville, Illinois.

MID-WINTER CONFERENCES

HAVE WAR TIME PROBLEMS

The program for this year's Farmers'
 course, Madison, Feb. 4-9, has
 been built upon war time necessities.
 The importance to the state and na-
 tion of maintaining a high level of
 keeping good live stock, raising pro-
 bred, healthy seeds, has never been
 more strongly emphasized.

The course opens with a lecture after
 noon with the annual sessions of the
 Wisconsin Drainage association. The
 Soil Improvement association has
 charge of much of the Tuesday pro-
 gram.

Wednesday will be dairymen's day.
 War-time dairy problems will receive
 special attention. The Dairymen's as-
 sociation meets in the afternoon to
 discuss milk prices and dairy herd
 management.

The annual conference of the Wis-
 consin Experiment station begins the
 following day. The first of the agri-
 cultural contest will be held Friday and
 Saturday of the week.

WAR TALKS
 By UNCLE DAN
 Number Six.

Billie and Jimmie Will Take Military
 Training.

"I am mighty sorry, Uncle Dan, that
 this is your last visit with us. Can't
 you stay longer? We boys are having
 a peach of a time," said Billie.

"Well, if you get more out of it in
 the way of pleasure than I, said Uncle
 Dan, "you are going some."

"Billie, I have been talking seriously
 with your father and mother about
 sending you to a military academy and
 they asked me to talk with you about
 it."

"Whoopee!" Billie screamed, like a
 wild Indian.

"Now, hold your horses," said Uncle
 Dan, "and listen to me. You know I
 sent my boy, Howard, to one of these
 schools for a year when he was about
 your age. He was narrow chested,
 stoop shouldered, rather loose jointed;
 he had the big head and needed dis-
 cipline and physical development. He
 was growing fast and I wanted him to
 be strong physically."

"Say, Uncle Dan," said Billie, "I be-
 lieve your description of Howard fits
 me pretty well, eh?"

"Well," said Uncle Dan, "to be frank
 it does; you need not like it at first. I
 am told for a few weeks he had rough
 sledding, but after he found that the
 only way was to obey orders, he caught
 the spirit of the institution and liked
 it. We did not see him for about six
 months, then he came home for a few
 days. He was astonished at his ap-
 pearance. He had gained about 20
 pounds in weight, his muscles were as
 hard as nails, he stood as straight as
 an arrow, he was courteous, consider-



Note the result of six months of military training. Compare lines A-A and B-B in training.

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HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—“For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had done for others. I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe it cured my female trouble.”—Mrs. ALICE HIGGINS, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Cuticura Soap

Ideal For Baby's Skin

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colic, and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for years. All Druggists, Grocers, and Dealers. Write for Sample. Address: W. L. WILSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Crushed Tragedian of Today.

“I ran across an interesting case of the ups and downs of life the other day,” said L. B. McCormick to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. “An actor named Murray was recently played in a museum in St. Louis, and stood high in his profession as a tragedian. He was never a great star, but he has been associated with the greatest men in the profession. At one time he supported Edwin Forrest, and afterward played in a piece with the celebrated Pinner Keenle. He was supported by Edwin Booth, and in his time has enjoyed the respect and fellowship of the greatest actors upon the stage. He has played in every leading opera house in the country during his thirty years upon the stage, and his name is still well known by the members of his profession, who will be surprised to learn that he is now tending the museum of the country.”

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, or enlargement of the heart caused by gas in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 80 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Wiser Than She Knew.

From out of the mouths of babes comes wisdom. She had received a child's doughboard and rolling pin for Christmas. She was sitting on the floor playing. Among her playthings was a penny. She put the penny on the doughboard and began rolling it. “What are you doing, baby?” asked the father.

“Why, papa, I am rolling some dough.”—Indianapolis News.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can mix this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken the faded gray hair and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Hospitable, Anyway.

Two little lads sat at anchor in a quiet haven. It was ten-time, and the crew of vessel A found that as regards the “stuff of life” the cupboard was bare, so they signalled across to B, which was some distance off.

“Have you any bread to spare, as we have none aboard?”

“No,” flashed back the reply. “But you can come across and hear our gunnaphone.”

Back Lane and Achy?

There's little peace when your kidneys are weak and while at first there may be nothing more serious than dull backache, sharp, stabbing pains, headaches, dizzy spells, and constipation, you must act quickly to avoid the more serious trouble, dropsy, gravel, heart disease, and other ailments. Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is so warmly recommended everywhere by grateful users.

A Wisconsin Case

John Gleason, Green Bay, Wis., says: “My back ached and my kidneys were so bad that I had sharp pains through my back when I lifted or stooped. The urine was full of sediment. Finally, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and two boxes cured me. I am glad to get this medicine.”

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**, FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

IRRITATING COUGHS

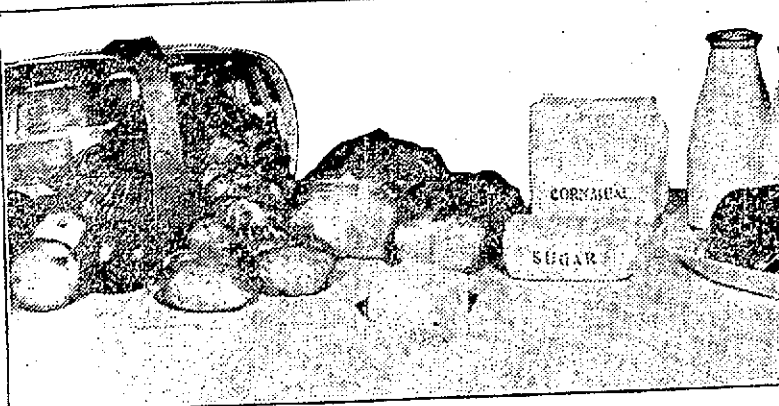
Promptly treat coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis and similar ailments with a tested remedy—conditions of the throat with a tested remedy—

PISO'S

Are You Feeding Your Family Right?

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture)

You know how important the right food is in keeping your family in good health. Right food does not mean expensive food—it means food wisely chosen, of the kind the body needs. You eat so that the body can grow and keep strong and have energy to do your daily work and keep warm. All foods are divided for convenience into five groups according to their business in the body. If some



Day's Food Supply for an Average Family as it Comes From the Market.

Food is taken wisely from each group every day, the body will have the proper variety. When you exchange one food for another which has become scarce or expensive, choose one or more foods from the same group.

1. Vegetables and Fruits—Everyone likes fruit and it is good for you—so are vegetables. They furnish mineral matter, both help to build up the bones and other parts of the body and keep it in good working order. They help to prevent constipation. All kinds are good—use them, fresh, dried or canned. Prunes, raisins, apples and other dried fruits are good. You can give them to the children instead of candy.
2. Milk, Meat, Eggs, Cheese, Fish, Poultry and Nuts—They furnish the “protein” whose chief business is to supply nitrogen in the right form to build up the body. In the young child new muscles, new bones and all the other parts of the body are being made. In the grown person these parts are constantly wearing out and must be replaced. Foods supplying protein and ash are needed for this purpose. For example, in choosing from group two, if you have beans or peas, and some milk, you can use them in place of meat.
- In this group (No. 2), milk is the most important. Of course, it is absolutely necessary for the infant, but for the growing child needs it, too. If the child has it, he needs but little of any of the other foods in this group.

Scientific Notes.

A motor coal wagon has been patented that loads its contents into baskets and lifts them to a height convenient for men to empty.

France is again studying from a technical standpoint the possibility of making Paris a seaport by deepening the Seine or building a canal.

The production of hemp in China, the original home of the plant, is greater than that of any other country except Russia in recent times.

To teach a golf player to make strokes correctly a machine has been invented to hold his head in the right position and guide his body.

Pressed down only part way, a Virginia inventor's automobile pedal will operate the clutch; pressed down all the way, it applies the brakes.

Special Playing Cards Now For Subjects of the Kaiser

German war enthusiasm has found vent in the banishment from Berlin of the conventional playing cards and the substitution of specially printed packs, says a writer, in which the traditional kings, queens and knaves have been superseded by portraits of war celebrities, such as, for instance, the Kaiser and the crown prince, Hindenburg, Von Kluck and Tirpitz.

The idea is not entirely new, similar “patent” packs having made their appearance in 1870-71, during the last Franco-German war. These are now valued by collectors.

Many years later the Kaiser had a number of so-called “royal packs” printed from his own designs, at the German government playing-card factory at Altenburg, near Berlin. One of these, now in possession of King

Recruit Answers to His Nearest Living Relative

A recruit in one of the cantonments when called up for examination was asked:

“What is your nearest living relative?”

“What you mean ‘relative,’ mister?” returned the recruit.

“Oh, I mean your nearest living kinsfolk.”

Watches and Men.

Watchmakers say that a watch par-takes of the traits of the one who carries it. If the owner is steady, even-tempered and reliable and never “fies off the handle,” his watch behaves itself in the most proper manner. If the owner is a genius, with an erratic, excitable, uncertain temperament, the watch cuts up all sorts of pranks and is too fast or too slow or else will not run at all. Watch repairers look with considerable suspicion on men whose watches always need regulation. The

Interfering With Nature.

Australia is regretting laws passed, some thirty years ago, ordering the slaughter of a few hawks, owls, carion birds and other birds that prey on young animals and small birds. These have now been almost wiped out, with the result that decaying bodies, numerous on sheep farms, have been left to be demolished by the larvae of blow-flies, which have now increased to such an appalling extent as to threaten the sheep on the farms with destruction. The animals become “fly-blown” and often up alive by this dangerous pest.

Handling Gold Leaf.

Goldbeating is a most fascinating craft to watch and it is especially interesting when the workman arrives at the last stage—the transferring of the incredibly thin leaves of gold, yellow metal from the “mold” to the work. The gold is then laid on a cushion of soft leather, and then delicately cut to the size of the hook, with a simple-looking instrument of wood with sharpened sides, known as a “wagon.” The edges of gold leaf over are most carefully preserved.

Thick as Any.

“Your soul seems a little thin.”

“What’s the matter with you? It goes clear through to China, same as any other soul.”—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Conservation of Words.

“The surgeon of the regiment was both professional and military in the order he gave the men when he wanted to vaccinate them.”

“What was his order?”

“Present arms.”

Families in England That Have Long Records in the Service of Their Country

The town clerk of Henley-on-Thames has had the name of Cooper since 1777. Whether it has always been a case of son following father is not clear, but the law firm of Cooper has always during that period supplied the town clerk, London Tit-Bits remarks.

Everybody at Hichins knows the Hobbs family. They are the perennial postmen of the place. Their great-grandfather carried the letters long before penny postage was dreamed of, and the letter-carrying business has been done by a Hobbs ever since.

Parliament can supply a few such records. When the son of Lord Derby put up for a division of Liverpool it was said that it seemed to be better for the cause of the Tories to have a Newdigate in the House of Commons. The son of a Newdigate became a member of the House of Commons. He is the eighteenth Newdigate of one family—and there are others—who has been an M. P.

Mother's Cook Book.

One thing that made the bread that mother used to make so good, was the appetite the boys had.

Good Things for the Boys.

It takes a good deal of food to fill an ordinary growing boy, and he needs it for his building up of a framework at the same time using food to supply heat and energy for his daily activities. An active boy will digest hearty food for he burns up a large amount in play and work.

Spiced Beef.

Take five pounds or more, depending upon the size of the family, of beef from the rump. Trim away the meat and cut into several lumps from the edge in which to pack the stuffing. Make by using suet, crumbs and various herbs which are enjoyed, pepper, salt and a grating of nutmeg or a pinch of mace. After stuffing, rub meat all over with salt, pepper, cloves, allspice, then wet with vinegar. Let stand over night. In the morning put in a kettle with a cupful of water and cook slowly (very) for several hours, allowing a half hour for every pound of meat, turn it often while cooking so that the gravy will season all parts of the meat. Serve hot or sliced cold. Thicken the gravy and serve with the meat.

Apple Pancakes.

Rub to a cream a tablespoonful each of sweet fat and sugar, add two beaten eggs, one and a half cupfuls of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and a cupful of chopped apples. Flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon and add milk to make a medium batter. Fry on a griddle in medium heat. Turn over on the other side. Serve with a spoonful of syrup.

Apple Dowdy.

Rub an earthenware dish well with shortening and line with slices of bread, also spread with a butter and apple sauce, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Turn in half a cupful each of hot water and molasses, then cover with slices of buttered bread, buttered side up. Cover the dish for the first hour of baking then uncover and bake for another hour. Serve from the baking dish, with powdered sugar and cream for a sauce.

Electric Eye Burglar Alarm Set Off by Rays of Light

A burglar alarm set off by rays of light is possible as the result of a scheme introduced under the trade name of the “electric eye” by Dr. O. O. Renshaw of Berlin. It is merely a sensitive selenium cell which will give a signal, when it is illuminated.

“The selenium cell acts in the usual way as a relay,” says the Scientific American Supplement. “The cell is small and can easily be hidden in the decorations of a safe or piece of furniture and can be connected with a bell or alarm. As the electric eye works with a suspended coil, the light, however, accidental vibrations might make it more sensitive than is desired.”

His Nightie Inside Out.

The small boy had a habit of pulling his night-dress over his head in the morning, thus turning it inside out. Sometimes his mother was too busy in the morning to notice that it was inside out and change it. One night as she was putting him to bed, she saw that he had already put on his night-dress wrong-side out.

Pride of Durham.

A Durham (N. C.) enthusiast telegraphed to United States marine corps headquarters:

“Terrier belonging to United States marine kills huge rooster after battle royal to main thoroughfare. Indignant chicken dogs at death penalty. Then man dog in ill-fated rooster's name was ‘Kaiser.’ Result: Dog is now pride of Durham.”

More Camouflage.

The victim of the far-and-feather party couldn't realize what was going to happen to him.

“What are you going to do with me?” he asked, chattering with fear and the cold.

“We're going to camouflage you,” answered the man with the feather bag. “In other words, we're going to make you look like a rooster, so you can do some more crowing for the Kaiser.”

Handling Gold Leaf.

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Buddy's Ghost

By Walter Joseph Delaney

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

“Eight o'clock, Buddy—time for bed,” remarked Mr. Holton.

“I don't want to go yet, Pa. Please can't I stay up till Jimmy is ready?”

“No, Buddy, Jimmy has his lessons, and get and it may take him two hours.”

“Well, can't somebody come up in the hall with a light and wait till I get undressed?” pleaded Buddy.

“Why, Buddy? Whatever is the matter with you this evening? You've forgotten around for the last hour as if you were on a hot griddle,” spoke his mother.

“Huh! Should think I would!” muttered Buddy.

“He can't get his snowhouse in the yard off his mind,” piped Jimmy. “He's been going to the window to look out at it every two minutes.”

Buddy's eyes expressed a queer glare, for just now he was distinctly edging away from the window. His sister aunt, Miss Cordelia, spoke up in her kind, patient way:

“Perhaps Buddy is worrying for fear a thaw will come and melt all his hard work on his Esquimaux hut.”

“No, I ain't,” dissented the lad unblinking.

“Well, Buddy, I'll come and sit in the old lumber room next to yours and



Reminded Some Rugged Laplander.

see the lamp in the hall till you get tucked in and sound asleep.”

“I wouldn't humor the boy that way, if I were you, sister,” said Buddy's mother.

“Oh, boys have their nervous whims, just like his old man,” replied tolerantly to the anxious Aunt Cordelia.

“The good side was right, and Buddy made a confidant of her as they went up the stairs.”

“Aunt Cordelia, they'd all tease me but you, and laugh at me, but I saw a ghost out of the window in the yard.”

“Oh, Buddy?” rallied his aunt.

“Yes, sir, twice!” asserted Buddy in an awestrone way.

“Nonsense, Buddy! What particular shape did this wandering spirit of yours take?”

“He was an Esquimaux,” asserted Buddy solemnly. “He had a big bear-skin robe all over him. First he was dodging behind the ice hut we built yesterday. Next time I saw him at the window. He had his face close to the pane and he was looking in. He was looking straight at you, oh, sure he was!”

“Denial me!” flattered Aunt Cordelia, with a little shiver. She had no better in ghosts, but Buddy's gressiveness had begun to affect her. “It was probably some of your playmates dressed up in the old buffalo robe your father loaned you,” she said. “Come, Buddy, pop into bed now, and she placed the lamp at the head of the stairs so that it shed its rays into Buddy's room. The Miss Cordelia went down the hall and entered the old storeroom and went to the window and looked out at the snowhouse, and swept the garden space with her glance.

“What foolish notions children get,” she murmured. “Oh, coming in here reminds me I must get another hank of yarn,” added this indefatigable knitter.

She accubated around on the shelf where she supposed a certain box containing the yarn was located, and could not find it in the dark. Going to the door she took a match out of a box tucked to its inside frame, kept always full. Aunt Cordelia flared the match, found the yarn and dropped the match as Buddy called out in a tone muted because he probably was hiding his head under the bedclothes:

“All right, Auntie—I'm in.”

As the last member of the family went upstairs to bed there crept out through the small semicircular door of the snowhouse a human figure that was that of a man who was enveloped in the buffalo robe and resembled some motionless. His eyes were fixed on the window of the only one of the upper rooms which had a light in it. It was that of Aunt Cordelia. She came to the window in full view and pulled down a deep sigh. Now he retreated towards the hut, and sat down on a snow hummock.

“They have all gone to bed,” he soliloquized. “It's safe for me to venture. She has left the window up from the bottom a few inches for ventila-

To Pump Out Flaming Oil.

A recent fire in which a half-barrel tank of oil proved a stumbling block to the firemen and eventually led to the destruction of a building suggested to me, writes a correspondent, that a suction pump with a long nozzle could be mounted on a two-wheel truck and used to draw such burning liquid out of a building. One operator could hold the nozzle of the pump down in the oil while the others pumped the liquid out through a hose into the gutter.

Early Bubble Blowers.

In the Louvre, in Paris, there is an old Etruscan vase, decorated with the figures of children blowing bubbles. Since the children were blowing bubbles, it is probable that the vase must have lived long before the Roman empire there is no way of knowing where soap they used to blow their bubbles.—Exchange.

Nothing Will Ever Be Attempted It.

Nothing will ever be attempted it all possible objections must be overcome.—Doctor Johnson.

Navy May Win Victory.

From the first battle off the coast of Scotland, when John Bull Jones captured the Serpent and Scarborough, until the day when Admiral Dewey, with the American fleet in Manila bay, destroyed Spain's Asiatic squadron, the Americans have a long and notable list of naval victories upon the pages of their history, and there are many who believe that the decisive victory of the present war will be won by them rather than by the armies at the front.

Some Orator.

“I understand he soared to dizzy heights in his speech.”

“Dizzy is right—he swayed the audience.”

ALL MEN AT HOME SHOULD PREPARE FOR WAR

The first test a man is put thru for when he goes to war is an examination of his water. This is most important because the kidneys play a most important part in excreting poisons and waste matter. The more vigorous the poisons passing thru the kidneys the more the body is kept in good health. The great danger to a man's health is due to uric acid in the blood. Uric acid dissolves the uric acid, and such as uric acid-drink plenty of water, sweat freely and take Anuric, double strength, before meals.

This Anuric is a late discovery of Dr. Pierce and is put up in tablet form, and can be obtained at almost any drug store. For that backache, rheumatism, “rusty” joints, swollen feet, due to uric acid in the blood, Anuric quickly dissolves the uric acid, and the water does the work. Take a little Anuric, send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce for trial package of Anuric.

The man lauded on the floor inside and a shower of putty, glass and wood. He was speeding on his feet. He kept up his shooting, but doubly active the while. Some smoking bits of carpet he lifted and flung through the window out upon the snow-covered ground. A mass of old papers and magazines the stuff had covered him forth into vivid flames. He was scorched, but he was not hurt. He kept on throwing out the blazing rubbish about him.

Now he wavered and uttered choking gasps. He felt that the smoke, clouds and heat were about to overcome him. He was about to abandon the unequal battle when he noticed a new jacketed case, the outside of which were smoking and shooting out spasmodic streaks of flame.

“Kerosene, gasoline!” he panted desperately, and dashed at them. One after the other they hurtled through the window. Then a great blaze of light outside and an echoing explosion. The brave fire-fighter staggered towards the door. He threw the weight of his powerful frame against it. The door gave way. He went with it, protruding in the hall, and over him, attracted to the spot by his warning cries and the accompanying commotion, stumbled Mr. Porter.

Then the calls of the latter brought all hands under the roof to the scene. It was an exciting five minutes, and Mr. Porter beat out the flames and the other members of the household brought water and dashed it on the dying embers.

Mr. Porter carried the insensible man on his shoulders into a vacant bedroom. At a glance he saw that this accidental savior of his property, and probably of life, was seriously burned. Buddy hurried on his clothes and ran for a doctor.

It was daylight when Aunt Cordelia found him. After lying on the floor of her room. She opened it to regard his contents with dilating eyes and a quickly paling face. A romance five years dead, the details of which she had never imparted to a single soul, was revived with a strangeness and force that made her sway to the point of fainting.

“I am all through with the drink,” it read. “I am a changed man, have made my way in the world and am driven to see you. It only at a distance, once more. Of course you have long since forgotten me, but if my penitence and my redemption appear to you in the slightest degree, I give you a single line to the address I live and I will hasten to see you openly.”

Who her answer would be, the glowing eyes, the kiss she bestowed upon those cherished written lines, her tears, presaged clearly. She was called by her brother into the hall.

“The doctor says our patient will be all right in a day or two, and is comfortable resting now,” Mr. Porter said, forthrightly resting on his elbow.

“Will you sit by him, Cordelia, until mother gets breakfast over?” Randolph Waters looked up from the couch upon which he lay as Cordelia entered the room. She made no pretense of affection, or shyness, or aversion.

“Randolph,” she said, and sat down beside him and the cursed the bandaged man in the chair. Then he set upon it with fast and stick, and made of it a shapeless mass. Quoth he:

“One can, by taking thought, add a cubist to his statue!”

Comfort Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, “Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston.” At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

The Easiest Way.

The unsuccessful classic sculptor had gazed sadly at the masterpiece he had just modelled in clay. Then he set upon it with fast and stick, and made of it a shapeless mass. Quoth he:

“One can, by taking thought, add a cubist to his statue!”

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarhal Deafness, that is by a constitutional remedy. Such a remedy is CATHARTIC MEDICINE, which cures the blood and the mucous surfaces of the system. It causes the inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube to subside, and when it enters the ear, it relieves the inflammation and can be repeated as often as necessary. Many cases of Deafness are cured by CATHARTIC MEDICINE. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. If you are afflicted with Deafness, you cannot be cured by CATHARTIC MEDICINE. Write to J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Clearly a Good Idea.

“Charley,” said young Mrs. Stitt, “I hear that some of the politicians want to believe party lines.”

“I expect they do, my dear, but why do you mention it?”

“Well, I hope they do. Having your telephone ring every time a neighbor puts in a call is a perfect nuisance.”

Quick to Catch On.

Edward had an uncle who owned a grocery and market. On Saturdays it was Edward's delight to go there to help. On this particular day a neighbor chanced in. Finding Edward there, she thought she would find out how much the little fellow knew about business. Seriously she said, “Ed, have you chickens in your pen?” “Ed, have you a deep freeze?” “We have all kinds, alive, dead, dressed and undressed.”

Seems Rather Conservative.

We are frank to say that we would hardly accuse the Pittsburgher who had left him 40 times of being overly precipitous.—Marion Star.

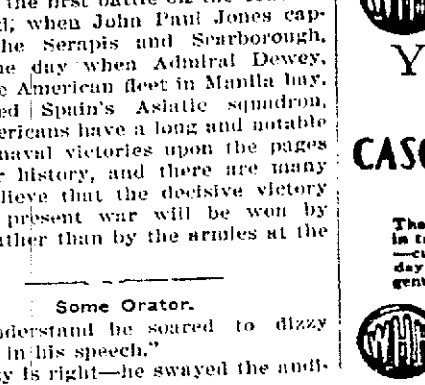
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Save Your Cash and Your Health



CASCARA QUININE

The standard cold cure for 20 years—cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if not cured. Get it at once. Write for free literature. At Any Drug Store.

What Wisconsin Women Say

Kenosha, Wis.—“About five years ago I developed quite a bad case of woman's weakness. I took Favorite Prescription and received great benefit from its use. I have been in better health since using it than over before. It is very strengthening and builds up the nervous system.”—MRS. M. A. KIRCHNER, 500 Hanover Street.

Favorite Prescription contains no alcohol, narcotic nor any harmful ingredients. It is a pure and safe remedy. If not obtainable from your druggist, send the to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package of tablets.—Adv.

Your Liver Is the Best Beauty Doctor

ROAD MOVEMENT IN WISCONSIN IN 1917

According to Highway Engineer A. R. Hirsch, the highway movement in Wisconsin made some great strides during the year 1917. It is considered that the greatest step along this line was the passage of the State Trunk Highway Act. It is considered that this act, which provides for the establishment and maintenance of more than 5000 miles of highway in the state of Wisconsin is the biggest thing that has ever happened to the roads of Wisconsin. The next most important piece of legislation was the new highway law, which was also the amendment of the state aid law providing that 50 per cent of the state aid money, together with the local money accruing under the state aid act, will be expended in construction on the state trunk highway system. Another law passed fixes the width of draft sheets sold after Jan. 1, 1919, which will also aid in holding the condition of our winter roads.

The State Trunk Highway Act is designed to secure a state highway system. The State Aid Act under which we have, and will continue to operate, was designed to secure a local, or county highway system. The State Trunk Highway Act will secure an early date a completely patrol maintenance and road-making state highway system, but the construction of this system will be gradual on account of the lack of sufficient funds. This new system connects every county seat in the state as well as all towns of 5000 and over population. The construction of the road will be gradual, and unless some unusual provision is made the construction of the entire system will take about fifteen years. There is no question but what the people of the state will want more rapid progress than this, and it is entirely probable that provision will be made for carrying the work to completion at a much sooner date.

The greatest feature of the new bill is that which covers maintenance. We have had many roads in the past, some of which were good, and some better but we have been lamentably lame in maintenance. We have built roads, and fine roads, only to see them start to fall into disrepair, and keep on the downward path, until it was only a few years when they were as bad or worse than before they were built. However, the new law provides for a patrol system, so that each section will be under the supervision of a man who will put in his entire time in keeping that part of the road in good shape. He will not have so much ground to cover, that he cannot attend to it properly, and with an intelligent man in charge there is no reason why a highway should not be good, even though it is not possible to put out as much money in the first place as is usually customary where a road is being fixed up.

Road marking is another unique feature of the bill. The Wisconsin Highway Commission is now working on the development of a standard road sign. The trunk system will be numbered, the signs numbered accordingly and a correspondingly numbered map will be issued by the state.

Taken altogether, it begins to look as if there was a glimmer of light on road matters in Wisconsin. Heretofore we have merely spent so much money each year, and while it is some cases it was well spent, in others it was either all or part wasted. Road building has made a great stride during the past few years, and with proper maintenance there is no reason why the people of Wisconsin should not receive some benefit for the money they have been contributing.

One's Career
Strictly speaking, every life is a career because it is a course that is run from start to finish, but as generally used the term implies an unusual life record, something exceptional and out of the ordinary, says a professor. Childhood is a period of life, but it is not a career. One's career is the life one lives and the record one makes whether it becomes known to the public or not. The man whose public career is applied to lives largely spent in the public service.

LIVE STOCK MARKET
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Rolland Packing Company Yards.
Steers fair to medium \$5.50 to \$6.00
Stew, com. to fair \$4.50 to \$5.50
Cows & heifers, fair to good \$5.00 to \$6.50
Cutters \$4.00 to \$5.50
Canners \$4.00 to \$4.50
Bulls \$3.00 to \$4.00
Hogs
Heavy, 250 and over \$16.50
200 to 250 \$15.00
Medium, 150 to 200 \$14.00
Light, 125 to 150 \$13.50
P. S. For the shipping information the Rolland Packing Company plant and stock yards are now under new management.

MARKET REPORT
Spring Chickens 20
Roosters 15
Hens 20
Geese 20
Ducks 11-13
Hides 12-14
Pork, dressed 15-17
Veal 15-17
Eggs 24-42
Butter 22-20
Oats 10-10
Rye 1.80
Wheat 1.10
Potatoes, white stock, per cwt. 1.25
Potatoes, Stray Beauties, cwt. 1.25

German Evangelical Church
We invite the public herewith for the next Sunday's opportunities in the G. A. R. Hall.
9 o'clock in the morning Evangelical Sunday school.
10:30 in the morning divine service.
Everybody, old and young is cordially welcome.
Rev. G. K. Paulowelt, Minister.

Scandinavian Moravian Church
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Norwegian service at 10:30 a. m. on the first Sunday of each month. English service all other Sundays. Evening service at 8 o'clock.
RUDOLPH. Service at 2:30 p. m. on the first, second and fourth Sunday of the month.
SARATOGA. Service at 3:30 p. m. on the third Sunday of each month.
Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Graded Sunday school at 9:45. Frank W. Calkins, superintendent. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper postponed from last Sunday will be administered at 11.
"Young People Reaching Upward." Subject at 7:30, "Slightly Soiled, Greatly Reduced." Charles C. Becker, Pastor.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., November 12, 1917.

Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order by the president at 7:30 p. m.
The following commissioners were present: Searls, Babcock, Nord, Voss, Hatch, Nash, (6).
Absent: Commissioners Reeves, Ragan, Brzezina, Kellogg, Bein, Mellicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. Donald Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (10).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on October 8, 1917, were read and approved.
The following bills were then presented:
C. C. Geoghan, supplies, Dom. Sci. \$.86
The Prang Co., supplies, .30
Chambers Cash Livery, services, 1.50
Louis Reichel, repairing clock, Remington Typewriter Co., typewriter shields, 1.80
Walter Jacobs, music, 1.81
American Book Co., books, 2.86
Postmaster, 300 1c stamps, 3.00
Seehausen, Wehrs & Co., floor cleaner, 3.02
Ginn & Co., books, 3.84
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, supplies, Dom. Sci., 6.13
F. S. Bauer, vegetables, 6.42
Fishes & Co., books, 7.00
Wood County Drug Store, emergency supplies, 7.10
Hugo Lind, signs, 8.00
The Arthur H. Clark Co., books, 8.50
The Biological Supply Co., supplies, 8.51
American Express Co., express, 10.44
Nash Hardware Co., hardware, 11.10
Wood County Telephone Co., rental & tolls, 14.40
C. W. Schwede, expenses, Madison Institute, 14.58
Orliff Doughly, sweeping compound, 15.00
Theo. Presser Co., reference books, 15.79
Nash Grocery Co., supplies, Dom. Sci., 18.69
Thomas Charles Co., kindergarten supplies, 23.80
Grand Rapids Street Railway Co., 6 books, tickets, 25.00
Bossert Coal Co., hauling coal, 25.23
Wisconsin Theater Supply Co., lenses, 25.60
The Vitrixy Co., cement hardener, 26.25
Central Scientific Co., apparatus, Botany, 26.85
Lambert Printing Co., supplies & printing, 32.68
Sam Church, supplies, 32.70
Johnson & Hill Co., supplies, 38.68

The Daily & Weekly Leader, printing & supplies, 48.75
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber, 52.30
Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight on coal, 93.80
Fritzinger's Insurance Agency, insurance, 132.00
Water Works & Lighting Commission, lights & power, 142.30
J. A. Staub, installation fire alarm system & supplies, 140.33
F. G. Gilkey, insurance, 158.00
Geo. N. Wood, insurance, 187.75
C. E. Bole, insurance, 192.00
Burton L. Brown, insurance, 200.00
Taylor & Scott, insurance, 257.42
Grand Rapids Foundry Co., boiler repairs, 254.11
Edw. N. Dornanville, insurance, 408.00
The First National Bank, interest 2 months, 425.07
Lewis J. Eron, plumbing, 583.93

Moved by Commissioner Hatch, seconded by Commissioner Nash, that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn, subject to the approval of the Board of Education at the next regular meeting.
Commissioner Searls, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, reported that it had become necessary to replace one of the pumps in the Lincoln building, and to repair the piping in the boiler room. The same was done by the Grand Rapids Foundry Company.
The superintendent of schools reported that:
Eugene A. Stinebaugh had been called to serve in the army, and that the schedule has been rearranged to suit the conditions thus brought about. Miss Stella Emmons, who taught the Fifth B Grade in the Howe school, was called to the high school to take charge of some of the Eighth grade work, and Miss Laura Portico engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Miss Stella Emmons.
Presidents Guy O. Babcock reported that the additional insurance on the school buildings recommended at the last regular meeting of the Board has been placed.
A petition for an arc lamp at the intersection of Washington Street and 4th Ave. N. near the Emerson school, to be presented to the Common Council at their next meeting, was placed before the Board of Education for approval. It was moved and unanimously carried that the president of the board of education sign the petition in behalf of the board.
Motion to adjourn carried.

C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

Regular meeting of the board of education called to order at 7:30 p. m. by the president.
The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Searls, Ragan, Babcock, Nord, Voss, Hatch, Nash, Mrs. Sam Church, (9).
Absent: Commissioners Brzezina, Kellogg, Bein, Mellicke, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Donald Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (7).
The minutes of the regular meeting held on December 10, 1917, were read and approved.
The following communications were presented:
Madison, Wis., Jan. 10, 1918.
Supt. C. W. Schwede, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
My dear Mr. Schwede—I have arranged a conference of the school officials of Wood county to be held at the court house in Grand Rapids at ten o'clock, Saturday, January 20.
Now, I want to solicit your support and help. I will need it if the meeting is to be a success. Will you invite to the meeting the principals of your ward schools, your school board members, the editor of your paper, and any others that would be interested?
I wish you would assure any one that asks that this is not a movement to disorganize or supplant any work that is now going on in your county. We merely wish to counsel together as to how best the schools can help out the situation.
Yours cordially,
(Signed) J. B. Borden, Assistant Superintendent.

Superintendents and High School Principals.
The situation in the manual training field is a very serious one. The Stout Institute has had more than one hundred fifty calls for manual training teachers from all parts of the country since schools opened in the fall and we have no one to supply. We graduated seventy-four young men last year and everyone of them had a position before the first of September. Superintendents write that their manual training teachers are going into the army and are at a loss to know how to fill their places.
Unless some provision can be made to supply teachers it seems inevitable that many manual training departments will have to close. The work in these departments more and more has come to be of the pre-vocational type and valuable as preparatory for entering industries and it seems a serious proposition to discontinue that kind of work just when the country has entered a period of war and its industrial needs are greater than ever before. These needs will continue not only during the war but for some years after its close.
President Wilson and Secretary Baker have both urged students in industrial schools and in technical schools to continue their work. It seems to me that if these lines of work are not to be given up in the schools something must be done to meet the emergency.
What do you think of this proposition for the Stout Institute:
To offer at the beginning of the next semester, January 28th, for the remainder of the year and during the summer session an intensive course in mechanical drawing and wood working with certain amount of practical teaching. This would turn out young men for the opening of the next school year who would be able to teach the lines of work most commonly pursued in the manual training departments reasonably well. The second proposition is to offer such courses, beginning with next September and continuing during the school year. This is proposed.

Normington Bros., laundry, \$.40
Krieger Tool & Mfg. Co., repairs, .00

C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.
Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., December 10, 1917.
Regular meeting of the Board of Education called to order at 7:40 p. m. Due to the absence of President Guy O. Babcock, Mr. T. W. Brzezina was elected chairman for the evening.
The following commissioners were present at roll call: Searls, Brzezina, Kellogg, Nord, Voss, Hatch, Mellicke, Nash, (8).
Absent at roll call: Commissioners Reeves, Ragan, Babcock, Bein, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. Sam Church, Mrs. Donald Waters, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (8).
The minutes of the regular meeting held on Nov. 12, 1917, and the special meeting held on Dec. 3, 1917, were read and approved.
Mr. Guy O. Babcock entered, but insisted that Mr. Brzezina continue as chairman for the meeting.
The following bills were then presented:
Normington Bros., laundry, \$.40
Krieger Tool & Mfg. Co., repairs, .00

C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.
(Signed) Guy O. Babcock, President of Board of Education.
This is a queer world. We know a cross-eyed man who thinks the funniest thing in the world is a man who is bow-legged.

DEATH OF FRANK ZELLAR

Frank Zellar was injured quite seriously on Wednesday of last week while working around one of the machines at the E. W. Ellis lumber company's plant. He was later taken to Riverview hospital where he underwent an operation, but died on Friday.

Mr. Zellar was a man 64 years of age and is survived by his wife and three grown children. The funeral was held Wednesday from the Polish Catholic church, services being conducted by Rev. Fr. Cisewski.

INSURANCE FOR EVERY FIGHTER

The Treasury Department is making every effort to have every member of America's fighting forces take advantage of the government-insurance plan, which Secretary McAdoo asserts to be "the most just and humane provision ever made by any nation for its soldiers and sailors."

The purpose is rapidly being achieved, the insurance having passed the third billion mark in the total of policies written, and there are many military units in which every member has taken insurance.

The automobile insurance provided by the law is only partial and limited protection, payable only to wife, child, or widowed mother and ceases after February 12, 1918. It is important, therefore, not only to the soldiers and sailors of the country but to their families and dependents, that before they take their own insurance of the full government protection, which can be as high as \$10,000 and is payable to a wife, husband, child, grandchild, parent, brother or sister.

The law also provides for the re-education and rehabilitation of the totally disabled and monthly compensation to those disabled.

Polishing Diamonds.
Before the polishing of a diamond is begun the rough stone must be held firmly. This is accomplished by building a solder mold for it. The mold is first roughly shaped by hand and finished. It is then reshaped as often as necessary to fit the stone perfectly. When it is exactly right, it is heated again and the stone dropped in. Held firmly by the snug solder mold, the stone can then be handled easily.

Rattlesnake's Rattle
The rattle of the rattlesnake is developed from the single scale or apical spine, which in most snakes forms the terminal segment of the tail. The bone on which the root of the rattle rests consists of the last caudal vertebra and is covered with a skin which is the beginning of the rattle in young rattlesnakes.

—Ten per cent reduction on all furniture during the January sale at Lyle's furniture store.

A. P. Grlum of the town of Sylvania was among the business callers at the Tribune office Saturday while in the city on business.

Wm. Anderson of the town of Sylvania was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Saturday while in the city on business.

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WANTED.—In exchange for Chicago income property, two or three farms close to Grand Rapids, with stock and machinery. Geo. Hamlet Phone 1015.
FOR SALE.—A 20-inch hand saw in good condition with three saws, all ready to run. Price \$20. W. A. Drumb, Grand Rapids, Wis.
FOR SALE.—However underground gasoline tank, barrel capacity, also pump and hose; good as new; sold cheap. Just the thing for farmer who uses automobile. Enquire of A. B. Sator at Tribune office.
WANTED.—20 cords of 2-foot green hard maple wood. Edward P. Mathville, the real estate dealer, 31
Material for Wooden Shoes.
For the style of wooden shoes called cabots, basswood is mostly used, but willow is preferred. Poplar, birch, walnut and beech are also used to some extent in their manufacture.

Getting Some Place
"Satisfactions don't get you nowhere," said Uncle Eben. "The most makes do most of his opportunities is de man dat makes do most opportunities for other folks."

The fourth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Drainage association will be held at Madison during the week of Feb. 4-9. J. A. Jeffrey, formerly head of the drainage work at the Michigan Agricultural college, will fire the opening gun on "Land Drainage During the War." The general bombardment will last for three days with occasional interruptions to permit the members to attend other lectures and demonstrations of farmers' works. The convention will be followed by a three-day course for practical tilers. E. L. Jones will train in installing drainage systems.

The association has over 200 active members. H. M. Vaughan of Grand Rapids is president and E. R. Jones, Madison, secretary.

The big reduction sale at the Lyle furniture store is now on. If you have not taken advantage of the opportunity to pick up some bargains in the furniture line, there is still time. It will be worth your while to look things over.

CLEARING SALE

This Clearing Sale continues and many people are taking advantage of the opportunity to save money, buying for present and future needs. If you have not gotten your share of these good values, we request you now to do so.

The special offerings include Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, House Dresses, Furs, Dress Goods and Cotton Goods.

Voiles and Foulards, values up to 45c Clearing Sale per yard.....19c

Remnants of dress goods, embr. laces and ribbons per yd. 19c

Red Cross Aprons, a small lot at.....\$1.50

W. C. WEISEL

Johnson & Hill Co.

- A -

Johnson & Hill Co.

FINAL SAVING

By order of the Fuel administrator, Dr. Garfield, we close our store every Monday, all day, excepting the drug and grocery departments which will be open until noon, for nine weeks unless changed by the Government. Practically all stores will be closed.

Make Monday a Holiday

QUAKER ROLLED OATS

We have received a shipment of Quaker Oats in large packages that we offer to the public while they last at

22 Cents per package

WHEN YOU NEED FLOUR

get acquainted with our LINCOLN BRAND. You can always make good bread from Lincoln Flour. We will not sell over 49 pounds to city customers, or over 98 pounds to farmer customers.

IF YOU ARE USING BULK COFEE

Try Our Brands

Brazilian, 20c grade - - - 15c Guatemala, 30c grade - - - 22c
Yucatan, 25c grade - - - 18c Bogota, 35c grade - - - 27c

One cent per pound less when bought in ten pound lots.

We pay two per cent discount on all cash purchases in any of our departments.

We Sell For Less Because We Buy For Less.

Johnson & Hill Co.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

The Greatest Store in Central Wisconsin.

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